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CALLES AND THREE ALLIES FLOWN TO EXILE IN TEXAS

RIVER BADLY RT AS AUTO RIKES BRIDGE

ard Bunford, 21, in Criti- Condition After Crash Near Park.

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s Thrown from Car; Suf- Broken Leg and Serious Internal Injuries.

ard Bunford, 21, of 381 court is in critical condition city hospital today follow- automobile accident just of the Marion city limits at a. m. today. Hospital at- nts reported that his condi- is serious and that he is suf- from a compound fracture right leg, deep lacerations the face and internal in- through the chest, with the of pneumonia or infec-

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rence immediately called the Curtis & Co. ambulance and highway patrol sub-station. injured youth, who had been along side of the road, near was rushed to the hos- Bunford, suffering from in- and severe shock, was un- to give a coherent story of accident, highway patrolmen The car was taken to the Motor Co. garage. X-ray could not be completed at the hospital because of serious condition, attendants

EY APPROVES TRIO SECURITY BILLS

ures Will Enable Ohio To icipate in Federal Pro- m Recently Enacted.

y The Associated Press

UMBUS, O., April 10—Gov. L. Davey signed today state social security bills to Ohio's cooperation with the government in an en- program of social service. governor also signed a bill ating $35,000 to reestab- bureau of juvenile re- which had been virtually ed by his budget vetoes. ll also carried $5,000 for the of professional engineers veyors. The governor pre- had vetoed that sum from dget

of the social security bills ates $1,200,000 for mothers' for the last nine months year. Another appropriates for aid to crippled chil- the third enlarges the for relief to the blind now is carried on chiefly counties. The federal gov- will match the amounts by the state and counties social service work.

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Year Ago Today

MOTHER SEEKS CUSTODY OF FILM STAR

Prospects of a bitter legal battle over custody of Freddie Bartholomew, 10-year-old motion picture star, loomed as Mrs. Lillian Mae Bartholomew, top, arrived in New York from her home in England to contest the decree awarding her son to the care of his aunt, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, shown below with Freddie, who earns $1,500 a week. The juvenile star's aunt claims credit for his screen career while Mrs. Bartholomew contends that Freddie left his English home merely to visit his aunt in New York and that he "was virtually kidnaped." (International News Photos)

Real Estate Tax Value Shows $567,580 Drop

1935 Duplicate Shows Property in County To Be Valued at $53,685,900 for Levy Purposes.

The Marion county real estate tax duplicate for the tax year 1935 is $53,685,900, or $567,580 less than the 1934 duplicate, according to figures submitted today by Miss Edith Eibling, tax deputy in the office of County Auditor Harry V. Mounts.

Of the total duplicate for the 1935 tax year $42,112,990 is in lands and buildings and $11,572,910 is in public utility real estate. The latter includes railroads, water, gas, telephone and electric property. It is on this duplicate that real estate taxes are now being collected.

The shrinkage in the duplicate is attributed to the decrease in the valuation of utility property, which is set by the state tax commission, Miss Eibling explained.

The budget commission has levied $827,674.66 in real estate taxes for collection against the duplicate, records show. This is $26,233.88 less than was levied last year, most of the reduction being accounted for by the lowering of the Marion city tax rate milleage to 19.80 from the previous year's 24.48.

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole has been charged with the collection of a total of $1,678,669.71 in current and delinquent taxes and special assessments, Miss Eibling pointed out. Of this total $509,552.40 is in delinquent real estate taxes and $827,674.66 in current real estate taxes. The remainder is charged to special assessments, there being $201,649.25 due in the city and villages, $110,453.71 in the county for roads and ditches, and $29,339.69 in the townships for roads.

Of the total due on special assessments Miss Eibling said more than two-thirds is represented by delinquent assessments carried over from previous years.

The $827,674.66 levied in new real estate taxes for collection this year would be, if there were 100 per cent collection, allocated to the political subdivisions in the following amounts: city schools, $294,127.01; Marion city, $215,916.15; county, $154,616.31; county schools, $136,466.13; townships, $26,198.81; villages, $10,350.21.

However, Miss Eibling pointed out that there is never 100 per cent collection of real estate taxes.

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported today that $315,044.43 has been paid into his office to date in the current tax collection period, which ends April 15. This includes new real estate taxes, delinquencies and special assessments.

In discussing the duplicate for the tax year 1935 Miss Eibling observed that the tax duplicate has dropped from approximately $90,000,000 to the present $53,685,900 in the last 10 years. In the year 1926 the total amount of the duplicate was $90,308,970, of which $58,936,630 was on real estate valuation. The remainder of $31,372,340 was in public utility real estate and personal property, the latter amounting to about $18,000,000.

The tremendous shrinkage of the duplicate in the last decade is attributed by officials to reappraisements of property and to the new personal property tax law, passed in 1931, which reduces the percentage of personal property that is subject to taxation. It also was pointed out that taxpayers formerly filed approximately 11,000 personal property returns and that now they number between 3,000 and 3,500.

Exposition Set for Big Closing Session Tonight

Expect Peak Attendance of 4 Days; Viewed by 6,000 Last Night.

Preparation are being made for another large crowd tonight at the final showing of the Marion merchandising and modern home exposition at 295 West Center street.

W. D. Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, estimated that more than 6,000 filed through the exposition hall last night, and predicted final night attendance would reach 10,000. Last night's crowd swelled the attendance of the first three days to more than 15,000, he said.

Prominent among out-of-town visitors at the show last night were a delegation from the state headquarters of the federal housing administration, headed by State Director John E. Harper, and a large group of lumbermen from eight counties in district No. 11 of the Ohio Retail Lumbermen's association.

With State Director Harper were A. L. Guckert, housing administration supervisor for the southern Ohio district, of which Marion is a part, Roy Maddox, chief underwriter, and several field representatives and office aides.

P. B. Daley, field representative in charge of the housing administration's information booth, reported a lively interest among local residents in the FHA loan plan for new building and refinancing property mortgages. "I have found a great deal of interest among the residents of Marion and nearby cities in building and in modernizing, especially among war veterans who will soon receive their bonus," Mr. Daley said. Those visiting the housing administration booth will be given confidential interviews regarding their home financing problems.

Lumbermen and their families, after a district meeting at Hotel Harding, visited the exposition in a body. They were here from Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Hardin, Delaware, Wyandot, Union and Logan counties.

Doors of the exposition hall will open at 7 tonight for the final showing.

ROOSEVELT FILES

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10—President Franklin D. Roosevelt filed today as a candidate for West Virginia's 16 delegate vote

LIQUOR STORES CLOSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—State liquor stores closed today in observance of Good Friday, Clarence H. Burk, director of stores and agencies for the Ohio liquor de-

SOLICITING QUIZ STARTED, SAYS CIVIL SERVICE

Commission Declares Rumors of Politics in Relief Have Been Probed 3 Weeks.

DOUBTS LAWS ARE BROKEN

Statement Follows Bricker's Reference to Rumors Democrats Collect from Employes.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—The state civil service commission disclosed today it had been investigating for the past three weeks rumors that campaign funds were being solicited from civil service employes.

W. B. Francis, commission chairman in a formal statement said that the investigation had failed to disclose evidence to support prosecutions for violations of civil service laws.

Bricker Demands Inquiry

Attorney General John W. Bricker called on the commission yesterday to make an inquiry of current reports that funds were being solicited from civil service employes to go toward a Democratic campaign fund.

Francis W. Poulson, state Democratic chairman, has denied formally that "any demands had been made on any state employe."

Ed D. Schorr, state Republican chairman, said today he had no comment.

Bricker, in asking an investigation by the commission, urged prosecuting attorneys in Ohio's 88 counties to determine if there had been any violations of civil service regulations and to make prosecutions.

Nothing More to Say

The attorney general's office said today it had "nothing further to add" to its statement of yesterday in which Bricker said he had reports of "flagrant" violations.

Chairman Francis said he sent a letter to Bricker explaining more fully the commission's activities in connection with fund solicitation investigations but refused to make it public until it is received by the attorney general.

Francis, in a statement to newspapermen, said:

"The investigation of this commission must necessarily be limited and cannot be a wide sweeping inquiry, *requiring* weeks to investigate, as it is a well-known and established fact that this commission is without funds to employ investigators and special court stenographers that would be necessary to properly transcribe in the correct form the testimony of witnesses or to pay witness fees."

Promise Cooperation

The chairman said the commission would cooperate fully in enforcing civil service laws and prosecuting violators.

"No demands have been made on any state employe," Poulson said in a statement.

"If they want to contribute they may. No persuasion, no pressure, no threats, and no demands have been made."

Louis Drassler, resident state highway engineer at Cleveland, supported Poulson's statement that Rep. Stephen M. Young, Gov. Martin L. Davey's opponent for the Democratic nomination for governor, asserted state highway department employes "are being sandbagged in the most shameful episode" in Ohio political history.

Bricker, unopposed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told the commission that if it did not act he would institute proceedings upon submission to him of evidence of direct violation.

ALL SET FOR EASTER EGG HUNT TOMORROW

Gala Children's Event, Arranged by Kiwanis Club, To Start at McKinley Park at 9 A. M.

"Get ready! Get set! Go!"

Saturday's the big day Marion boys and girls have been waiting for. It's the day when the Kiwanis club will entertain every child up to and including 12 years of age to a big Easter egg hunt and rolling at McKinley park. The fun will start at 9 a. m.

All of the arrangements are completed.

Tonight C. A. Klunk and his committee, assisted by Girl Scouts, will boil and dye exactly 3,109 eggs, and at 6 Saturday morning Charles E. Sechrist and a group of Kiwanians will hide the brightly colored eggs at strategic points in the park—taking particular caution to hide well the 12 specially marked eggs which mean a live white rabbit for each finder.

Sheriff Fred Miller with other Kiwanians and Boy Scouts will go to the park at 8 to mark off the three plots for the hunt and to begin patrolling the grounds. There will be three separate divisions, one for children up to 6 years of age, one for those up to 9, and a third for those up to 12 years of age, and in each will be hidden four of the "lucky" eggs.

The two plots for the smaller children up to 9, will be laid out in the open, in the vicinity of the ball diamond, but the older children will have to scramble in the woods for their "finds."

Bring Containers

The Kiwanis club warns all youngsters to bring a basket or some kind of a container in which to carry home the multicolored eggs—it's taken for granted that the proud winners of rabbits will want to take them home in their arms.

Sheriff Miller will fire the starting gun at 9 and when all the eggs have been found, Carl E. Danner and his group of men will take charge of the egg rolling contest, which will be conducted in the same three age groups into which the hunt will be divided.

The boy or girl in each division who rolls an egg the farthest will be rewarded with a live white rabbit.

Special Bus Rates

The Marion Rapid Transit, Inc., cooperating with the Kiwanis club and the transportation chairman, A. W. Kettle, will offer bus rides to and from the park to all children up to and including 12 years of age for three cents, and when the morning's festivities are over will have additional buses ready at the park to take care of the crowd.

Should bad weather make it impossible to hold the hunt Saturday morning the Kiwanis club has arranged to stage the affair Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Marion motorists accustomed to using the park drives will have to find another route while the hunt and rolling contests are in progress. The drives will be blocked at the Prospect street, Waples avenue and Delaware road entrances.

The job of boiling and coloring the more than 3,000 eggs was done by Mr. Klunk and his committee assisted by Girl Scouts Miss Lillian Lust, Louise Isett, Gladys Snyder, Hazel Hazlitt, Velma Ball, Peggy Carr and Alma Partlow.

The Boy Scouts on patrol duty Saturday will be from Troop 3 of Epworth M. E. church and Troop 5 of the *American Legion*.

STEEL CONCERN LOSES TO UNION

Labor Relations Board Orders Reinstatement of 10 Ousted by Jones & Laughlin.

INEFFICIENCY DENIED

Federal Agency Says Workmen Were Ousted Because of Organization Activities.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 10—Touching the giant steel industry for the first time, the labor relations board today ordered the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh to reinstate 10 employes the board said had been discharged for union activity.

The company contended the 10 were let out for inefficiency and violation of rules.

The board decided they either were union officials or had been active in soliciting new members and distributing union literature.

Labor men here expected the order to be challenged in court. At the board's hearing, the company contended the Wagner labor disputes act was unconstitutional. The act set up the board.

The decision described in detail the effort of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, an American Federation of Labor union, to get a foothold in the *company's* Aliquippa, Pa., plant.

"These efforts were countered by systematic terror," the board said. "Officers of the union and organizers who came into Aliquippa were followed about by the private police of the respondent—the 'J. and L. police.'

"The more important union officers were honored by the respondent with permanent shadows and were followed even into the neighboring town of Ambridge where they carried on their activities because of the difficult situation in Aliquippa."

The workers, the board said, had been given an "employe representation plan" in 1933, but had not been given an opportunity to vote on its adoption.

REPUBLICAN OKAYS FOE'S TARIFF PLAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 10—The Republican party was urged today by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican chairman of the tariff commission, to adopt a plank in its 1936 platform indorsing and accepting the new deal's method of revising tariffs by reciprocal trade treaties.

CITY JOINS IN MOURNING CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST

Services Held in a Number of Churches Including Union Good Friday Worship at Epworth M. E.

Solemn Good Friday services this morning, afternoon and night, gave Marion worshippers the privilege of joining with Christians throughout the world in mourning the Crucifixion.

Following an established custom, the H. Schaffner Co. and the county offices were closed from noon until 3 p. m. today to permit employes to attend the services, and permission was given to all employes of the C., D. & M. Electric Co. and the city service department to attend any part or all of the three hours of worship.

The mass of the presantified was sung at 8 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church.

Sixty German-speaking residents of the city joined in German services at 10 a. m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church where Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church delivered a sermon on the "The Glory of the Kurz and Mrs. Frank Berringer sang two hymns in German. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, presided and with Rev. Maag officiated at communion at the close of the service.

Three-Hour Services

At 12 noon St. Mary Catholic and Epworth M. E. churches began filling with the devout who gathered for three-hour services in commemoration of Christ's hours on the cross. Tre-Ore devotions were conducted at St. Mary church. From 2 to 3 p. m. "Last Hour" services were conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The services at the Epworth M. E. church were the annual interdenominational Good Friday observance sponsored by the Marion County Ministerial association. The Epworth pastor, Rev. Franklin G. Markley who is also president of the association, presided during the three hours.

Sermonettes on Christ's last days

Professor Asks Treatments to Avert Accidents

Denounces "Punishment" Programs as Having No Safety Value.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 10—An Ohio State university psychologist called upon cities today to hit the traffic accident problem scientifically and abandon "accident prevention programs which have not the slightest chance of success."

Dr. S. Edson Haven, in a paper prepared for presentation to the annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science, declared accident statistics were of little value because they were concerned largely with frequency only. He said many questions valuable to an understanding of accident causes were not included.

"In the field of accidents," he asserted, "we accept from the public press tripe which any sixth-grade child should be ashamed of, and pay taxes for the support of accident prevention programs which any scientist of human ntaure might tell off-hand have not the slightest chance of success."

Dr. Haven recommended clinical treatment for persons involved in accidents in preference to "mere deprivations of license."

He criticized newspapers for "exploiting horrors of the accident itself, rather than following to the logical conclusion of revealing the horrors in the life of the maimed or his family"; failure to mention the name of a car involved "despite wide individual differences in the accident hazards of cars"; "readiness to sponsor frequent traffic crusades which are of more value to the public treasury than to a permanent solution of the traffic problem"; "readiness to sponsor restrictive measures on autoists' freedom which are of value mainly to garagemen or auto supply stores"; and over-emphasis of sex differences among drivers."

"Aided by the press and assisted by the bench," Dr. Haven said, "the public has become 'punishment minded' rather than 'preventive-minded'."

SINGER, COMPOSER DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 10—Wallace E. Moo

FLIES INTO EXILE

GEN. PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES

LAME ZEPPELIN REACHES HOME

Last Lap of Maiden Trip to Rio Made Over France Due to Motor Trouble.

IS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

New Route Cuts 800 Kilometers Off Original Course; Planned To Cross Channel.

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April 10—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed here at 5:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., E. S. T.) today completing a round trip to Rio De Janeiro.

The big airship made its landing way ahead of schedule, due, strangely enough, to motor trouble.

It had been scheduled to come into its home port tomorrow morning, after a flight around the coast of France and up the English channel.

Engine Trouble Over Morocco

However, engine difficulty was experienced as the Hindenburg passed over Morocco on its way north and the ship changed its course to cut across France coming home.

Reports that the Zeppelin was having trouble were not confirmed officially for a long time.

For 14 hours—since it first became known that the Hindenburg had asked the French government for permission to fly over France on the shortest route to Friedrichshafen—the officials had denied reports of engine trouble aboard the ship.

One Motor Dead

Capt. Hans von Schiller, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, companion ship to the Hindenburg said the new Zeppelin finally reported early today that one motor had gone out completely, and that the second was functioning improperly.

Caption von Schiller said the French government had granted permission to the Hindenburg to use the regular route of the Graf Zeppelin up the Rhone valley "as an exception, for the ship was in trouble."

He said the Hindenburg was *making 105 kilometers an hour*, compared to its average of from 120 to 140 on the outward flight.

The condition of the engine and storms over Biscay bay, in the Atlantic between France and Spain, however, the captain said, made it desirable for the Hindenburg to take the shorte Rhone course home.

This cut 800 kilometers from its original course, west of France, by way of the English channel and The Netherlands.

Carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 40, the Hindenburg reported it had resorted to the Rhone, with France's permission, after first plotting another path over the Mediterranean, Italy and Switzerland.

QUESTION PUZZLES BOXING BOARD

Chairman Can't Find Ordinance Creating Commission.

"Are we a legally created commission or are we not?"

Members of the Marion Boxing commission were asking each other this today when it was learned that there is question as to whether the commission was ever legally authorized by a city council.

Harry Dowler, chairman of the commission, said he has searched city records and has not been able to find an ordinance creating the commission. He said he did not know whether the present council would remedy the situation by passing such an ordinance.

City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart said today he did not know that legislation authorizing the commission does not exist. Mayor F. C.

LEFTISTS LINK HIM TO FATAL TRAIN BOMBING

Federal Troops and Secret Police Nab Four at Night and Board Plane at Dawn.

AGITATION CHARGES MADE

Foes Declare General Foments Trouble in Hope of Getting Intervention by U. S.

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MEXICO CITY, April 10—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, for 11 years the "strong man" of Mexico, was arrested today in a surprise coup by the government.

With him were arrested three of his principal advisers.

All were placed aboard an airplane carrying them to forced exile in the United States.

Federal troops and secret police agents went to the homes of the four men shortly after midnight to make the arrests.

In addition to Calles, they arrested:

Luis Morones, former minister of labor.

Luis Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture.

Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

Calles and his three former aids were held under guard throughout the remainder of the night.

Then they were taken to the central airport and placed aboard a trimotor airplane which took off for Brownsville, Tex., at 8:12 a. m.

The arrests followed the publication of charges by the left wing of the chamber of deputies that Calles was responsible for the bombing of the Vera Cruz train last Monday in which 12 persons were killed.

Claim He Foments Trouble

The leftists also claimed that he was fomenting anti-government agitation in an attempt to provoke the intervention of the United States in Mexico.

Ostensibly, Gen. Calles had refrained from political activity since December when he returned from six months' voluntary exile in the United States after losing his control over the nation's politics last June.

The government, however, apparently feared he was trying to reach his old political power through the regional Confederation of Workers and Peasants, which had been controlled by Morones.

As a result, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the president of the republic, ordered the arrests, which were carried out with the strictest secrecy.

MANSFIELD YOUTH PLEADS INNOCENCE

Tentative Stand Taken by Boy's Attorney; Change To Be Made in Few Days.

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., April 10—Counsel for Charles Wilson, 23, entered a tentative plea of innocence to a first degree murder charge at Wilson's arraignment today for the slaying of his socially prominent sweetheart, 17-year-old Jean Moorhead.

"I enter a plea of not guilty but would like the privilege of entering an amended plea within a day or two," Attorney L. H. Beam told Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston.

Judge Huston granted permission for the amended plea and set May 4 for the trial of Wilson on a charge of shooting Miss Moorhead last Saturday midnight as she sat in a car in front of her home with Haskell Smith, 23.

Wilson, clean shaven and neatly attired, was brought into court handcuffed. He remained silent during the proceedings, which lasted about five minutes.

Beam, asked by newspapermen what the amended plea for the young electrician might be, said it could be a plea of insanity or a plea of guilty to a reduced charge. He is being assisted in preparing a defense by Judge William L. Day of Cleveland.

Prosecutor Glenn W. Marriott said he would be assisted by Attorney George Blecker, former Richland county prosecutor and now a member of the state racing commission.

Wilson has maintained that he drew a gun on Miss Moorhead just "to frighten her" and that it discharged as her brother, Robert, 14, attempted to wrest it away from him.

OHIO BORAH MEN ORGANIZE GROUP

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—State headquarters for Sen. Borah's presidential campaign announced today the formation of a Borah-for-President club for central Ohio, headed by Attorney Willard Miller of Columbus.

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33 CHRYSLER Sedan 6 w w	$595
33 OLDS 8 Sedan 6 w w	$560
12 BUICK Sedan 6 w w	$425
31 OLDS 6 w w Spt Coupe	$345
31 HUDSON Coach	$285
31 PONTIAC Sedan	$425
30 CHRYSLER Sedan	$225
30 OAKLAND Sedan	$195
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Notice is hereby given that the following Inventories and Schedule of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio and said inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 25th day of April 1936 at 10 o clock A. M.

INVENTORIES

Case No 12766—Estate of Agnes Mack deceased
Case No 12500—Estate of William Henry Garrett deceased
Case No 127…—Estate of Millor L. Kes deceased
Case No 1…46—Estate of Lizzie Foster deceased
Case No 12 …—Estate of John Evans deceased
Case No 12665—Estate of Henry K Brown deceased
Case No 12 05—Estate of George W Fetter deceased
Case No 12741—Estate of James Church deceased
Case No 1…71—Estate of Fred E Drake deceased
Case No 1…5—Estate of Gloyd Baldauf deceased

SCHEDULE OF DEBTS

Case No 12500—Estate of William Henry Garrett, deceased
Case No 12660—Estate of Perry M Jones deceased
Case No 12568—Estate of Catherine Potter deceased
Case No 12429—Estate of Mary Sprague Messer deceased
Case No 12632—Estate of Margaret M Hawk, deceased
Case No 12744—Estate of Christian Zieg deceased.
Case No 127…—Estate of [illegible] Wesley Fetter, deceased
Case No. 126…—Estate of [illegible] Marie Walter, deceased
Case No. 1276…—Estate of [illegible] M Tilton, deceased
Exceptions [illegible] named may be filed [illegible] less than five days [illegible] for hearing.

PROSPECT GIRL WINS CONTEST

Awarded Gold Medal in County First and Second Grades' Declamatory Competition.

Bernice Kirk of Prospect won the annual declamatory contest of the Marion county schools for group one composed of pupils of the first and second grades, following the final elimination contest held at Central Junior High school last night. The title of her selection was "The Moo Cow Moo."

Second place was won by Jack Olsen of LaRue who presented "I'm Hiding" and James Reeder of Kirkpatrick was awarded third place for his presentation of "The Moo Cow Moo"

Fourteen pupils of county rural schools were entered in the final contest having been selected by elimination events in the various schools Dr J T Marshman of the department of speech of Ohio Wesleyan university judged the contest.

The first place winner was presented with a gold medal and a silver medal was given as second prize All other contestants were awarded ribbons for participating and Prospect the winning school was given a trophy

The program attracted a large attendance Music was furnished by a vocal chorus composed of fifth grade pupils of the Prospect school under the direction of William P Grant county school music instructor

A similiar final contest will be held at Central Junior High school for group two of the elementary grades will be held April 14 and on April 17 pupils of group three will meet

Other pupils entered in last night's contest and the schools they represented follow Kinsil Lovel of Martel Mary Radel of Marion township schools Jack Lill of Grand Prairie Doris Miller of Meeker Barbara Ann Chapman of Agosta Charles Persenger of Caledonia Mary Cusik of Pleasant Mary Lore Moyer of Waldo Claribel Newland of Morral Billy Renwick of Green Camp and Wave McGinnis of Claridon

GEORGE KRANER, 84, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness Following Fall in 1933 is Fatal to Resident of Near Caledonia

George Kraner 84 died at 8 30 a m today at the home of his son S B Kraner five miles south of Caledonia Mr Kraner died of the infirmities of age He had been bedfast since Nov 5 1933 when he suffered a fall

Mr Kraner was born in Germany Sept 5 1851 the son of William and Barbara Kraner His parents brought him to this country and Marion county at the age of four He was married Dec 22 187… to Caroline Augenstine, who died 22 years ago

Surviving are one daughter Mrs Clara J Ruhlman of Akron two sons S B Kraner at whose home he lived and Harrison G Kraner of near Claridon Also surviving are eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p m at the S B Kraner home Rev George A Schullger pastor of the Windfall Lutheran church of southeast of Marion of which Mr Kraner was a member will officiate Burial will be made in Salem cemetery at Beech

MRS. VAN OSTEN DIES IN PROSPECT

Succumbs Two Hours After Heart Attack

Special to The Star

PROSPECT April 10—Mrs Belle Van Osten 74 widow of Horace G Van Osten died of a heart attack at 6 a m today at her home She was ill two hours

She was born Jan 21 1862, in Caledonia to William and Lydia Rice Black Her marriage to Mr Van Osten took place Aug 14 1879 His death occurred April 20 1902

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs Aura D Wetsel of Hermosa Beach Calif Mrs Ray L Gast of Prospect and Miss Inez Van Osten at home

KRATZER BEGINS 20-DAY VACATION

J M Kratzer highway patrolman in charge of the Marion substation planned to begin a 20-day vacation today With Mrs Kratzer, he plans to visit relatives in Portsmouth

During his absence W B Umpleby highway patrolman from the Bellevue sub-station has been transferred here to take charge C N Long of the local sub-station received a temporary transfer to the Bellevue station for the same period

COURT NEWS

Gets $158 Judgment

The Boyd Funeral Home Inc, has been given a judgment in common pleas court for $158 against J E Smith, administrator of the estate of the late A. W Somerlot. The amount represents a claim against the estate. The Boyd company was represented by J. W. Jacoby.

Suit Settled

A suit brought by the [illegible] against the law firm of [illegible] & Robinson has been [illegible] common pleas court [illegible]

CANDIDATES' WIVES ON CLUB PROGRAM

Will Speak in Husbands' Behalf at Democratic Meeting.

Wives of candidates for office on the Democratic ticket for the primaries in May will be asked to give short talks in the interest of their husbands' campaigns at a meeting to be held by the women's division of the Marion County Democratic club Wednesday night in club headquarters on East Center street.

Plans were made at a meeting of the executive board Thursday afternoon at headquarters. A short business session will be followed by the talks by the women, cards and a social hour Awards will be made for cards and there will be a door prize Mrs Ellen Coulter is chairman of the committee in charge of plans

ARREST 4 ON ROAD NEAR MARYSVILLE

Marion Man One of Quartet Held After Finding of Stolen Car.

Four men including a Marion resident were arrested near the Marion and Union county line this morning by officers from the state highway patrol sub-station and the sheriff's office after an automobile had been reported abandoned on route 4 north of Marysville near the Marion Union county line

Investigation by the officers J M Kratzer of the highway patrol and Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler revealed that the car had been stolen last night about midnight in Akron

The four men Dave Jolliff 2… of Marion Berman Clay, 27, of Minerva James Gregory, 25 of Daisytown Pa and William Besstnooff 26 of Columbus and the automobile were turned over to Union county officers pending arrival of detectives from Akron

When arrested the men were on foot enroute to Marion about five miles from the point where the abandoned car was found Officers said the car was abandoned when the supply of gasoline was exhausted The arrests were made after Kratzer and Geissler started toward Marysville to investigate a report to the patrol sub-station here that four men had been seen to leave the car and remove the license plates

Officers reported the men said they were on their way to Marion from East Liverpool but that they denied any knowledge of the stolen car The car was abandoned near the route 4 residence of C S Hull who told the officers he and his son and seen four men leave the machine by the roadside and remove the license plate

HAUPTMANN'S CASE "CLOSED" IN JERSEY

All Documents Filed After Widow Gets Clothing and Money He Left Her.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J April 10 — Clerks in the New Jersey state prison closed out another case today by filing away a business like folder with sinister and be-ribboned documents

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, No 17400

Four of these documents were warrants of death Sandwiched between them were three orders that stayed off death until high courts could determine the merits of Hauptmann's repeated pleas that he did not kill the Lindbergh baby

Nothing stood between the last death warrant and the certificate by grey gaunt Robert Elliott that "it had been duly executed"

Atop those papers were the only two others necessary to complete the prison files Mrs Anna Hauptmann's application for possession of the body and her receipt for his personal belongings

Yesterday the widow went to the prison and took away the clothing he wore to prison from the Flemington jail $.00 sent by autograph seekers to her husband's cell and 25 photographs of their four year-old son Manfred

Today Richard's ashes lay in an urn in the Bronx and while prosecution authorities considered the incident closed the Mercer county grand jury continued investigation of charges that another man —Paul Wendel of Trenton—committed the crime

TRINITY LUTHERAN GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs Christ Laucher was hostess to the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church and several guests Thursday afternoon at her home on the Lauer road Mrs Laucher was in charge of the business session and the study lesson was presented by the members and guests. A contribution of $10 was reported made to the flood relief fund. A contest was followed by a lunch and social hour.

Guests were Mrs. H. H. Clark, Mrs. Rudolph [illegible] Mrs. John Mehaffey, Mrs. R. D. [illegible] Mrs. John [illegible] Geyer, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Harold Clark, [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible]

PAY YOUR BILLS

[illegible]

DISTRICT SCHOOL GROUP EXPANDING

Organization Opposing Some Phases of Foundation Program Meets at Hiatts.

Approximately 150 representatives of rural schools in Marion, Union, Delaware and Morrow counties attended a meeting of the new district organization of rural school boards last night at Hiatts six miles south of Delaware

The meeting was confined to furthering the organization work Elmer A. Williams of Grand Prairie township president of the district group reported The purpose of the group is to seek modification of sections of the school foundation program and to fight to keep control of county schools in the local districts Members assert the state department of education is gradually usurping duties of the local boards

Organization of the Delaware county section of the group was completed last night with Fred Hire of Powell named president Other officers are Paul Cone of Bellpoint vice president Floyd Bale of Galena, secretary Mr Hire Mr Bale and William Griffith of Radnor members of the executive committee

The next meeting of the district organization will be May 13 at Brownsville Morrow county Organization is expected to be completed at that time with two more counties Knox and Richland becoming members Those from Marion county attending the meeting were Elmer A Williams Loren Lawrence of Claridon township William Risch of Marion township Frank Hinamon of Marion township George Smith of Waldo and Ben Cliff of Claridon township

14 ADDED TO COUNTY ENROLLMENT IN CCC

Makes Total of 51 Listed from Here During Last Week; Another Quota Set

Fourteen Marion city and county youths were enrolled in the civilian conservation corps at Mansfield yesterday and entrained for Fort Knox Ky last night The enrollment was the second of 1936 and brought to 51 the number enlisted from here the last week

The youths who were required to pass physical examinations at Mansfield before actual enrollment was completed left Marion yesterday morning in county cars They were in charge of James Rein quidotling auditor of the FERA in charge of CCC enrollments

The third quota announced by Mr Rein is set for Monday and will include two colored boys and any other youths wishing to enroll Applications for enrollment in what is the final quota scheduled up to the present time were being made at the office of Mr Rein at the Marion County relief headquarters at 131 South Prospect street today and yesterday

Those who were enlisted yesterday are Edgar Coffey of 720 Bennett street Donald Corwin of 400 Milburn avenue Lloyd L Davis of 310 Milburn avenue Ralph Gibson of Green Camp Linden Hughes of 812 Lee street Charles Hughes of 812 Lee street William Jackman of near Marion John Jones of 578 Henry street Thomas Miller of 295 South Grand avenue George Packer of 641 Adams street Clyde Patcliffe of 100 Leader street Clarence Rinnert of 138 Garden street George Simpkins of 748 Kentucky avenue and Walter Willis of 615 Columbia street

PENSION OFFICIALS APPROVE PAYMENTS

Forty five reapplications for pension were approved by members of the old age pension board at their semi-monthly meeting in the pension office last night Dr E L Brady presided as acting chairman in the absence of Mrs John T McNamara

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Lowell Craft of 362 Owen street are the parents of a daughter born yesterday The baby has been named Shirley Jean Mrs Craft was formerly Miss Mary Alice McPeek of Marion

A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs James Grounds of 411 Toledo avenue

Mr and Mrs Clarence Deiner of 135 North Seffner avenue are the parents of a daughter born yesterday.

A son was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Roy Galleher of 667 Henry street The baby has been named Clarence James

TOP HOGS IN GALION BRING $12 AT SALE

Special to The Star

GALION April 10 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co

Hogs 1…-220 lbs 11.50@11.65 … lbs 10.50@10.85 lights 10.40@12 fat sows 8.00@8.75 stags 8.40@7.50

Cattle steers 7.00@8.00 heifers 6.50@7.50 fat cows 5.00@6.10 canners 4.00@4.00 bulls 5.75@6.75 milk cows 40@…

Veal calves tops 10.50 seconds 9.00@9.50 mediums 8.00@9.00 common and heavies 7.50@8.00 culls 7.50 down

Sheep ewes and lambs 1.50@5.50 stock ewes 4.00@6.00 fat sheep 3.00@4.… culls 1.00@3.00 bucks 2.00

Lambs 1 545 seconds 5.10 … light weights 7.00@8.00 common … down

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market steady, yorkers 160-225 … mediums 230-250 10.50 heavies 260-300 10.25 light yorkers and pigs 10.25@10.50, top roughs 8.25 stags 6.25

Sheep—top wool lambs $9.75 top clipper lambs 7.75

Calves—top calves 9.50

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@7.50 fat cows 5@5.50 cutter cows 3.50@4.75 canners 2.50@3 bulls @5.50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 10—Hogs 6,000 including 2,500 direct fairly active steady to strong with Thursday's average sows steady top 11.00 bulk good and choice 160-250 lbs 10.60@10.90 … 10.40@10.75 … 300-350 lbs … sows mostly 9.40@9.85 smooth lightweights [illegible]

Cattle 2,000 calves 500 better grade steers without outlet others firm bulk selling downward from 9.… largely on packer account all she stock active and fully steady heifers in small lots to 8.25 bulk 6.50@7.75 fat cows largely … or better bulls and vealers at … outside on sausage bulls 6.40 vealers largely 10.00 down few selects 10.50

Sheep 4,000 all top lambs mostly 15 to … … shippers … getting … killers … top available … … fed … … … around 90 … fall shorn lambs 10.00 fat wooled ewes mostly 5.00@… about steady … … mostly 13.00@15.00, few 17.00 and 15.00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 10—Hogs 1,100 including 1,000 direct … … top and bulk 11.50 for 160-225 lbs heavies 10.00@10.75 pigs 10.00@11.60, bulk sows 8.75@9.00

Cattle 300 including 250 directs nominal good steers quoted 8.00@… better calves 400 including … direct … steady top and bulk vealers 11.00

Sheep 500 top and bulk vealers 11.00

Sheep 800 wool lambs 26 cents higher … … 10.75@11.00 shorn lambs steady top … wool … … … clipped … … … lambs … … …

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 10—Cattle 100 steady steers 1,100 lbs up … [illegible]

[illegible]

Hogs 400 steady to 10 lower heavy 250-300 lbs 10.00@… medium 220-250 lbs 11.15 … 150 … 11.15 light lights 150-160 lbs 11.00 pigs 100-150 lbs 10.75 roughs choice 8.00@… stags 7.00 @5…

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales for yesterday were … bonds [illegible]

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MARKETS CLOSED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 10—All financial and grain markets were closed today in observance of Good Friday

CARLOADINGS UP 13,380 LAST WEEK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 10—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 613,867 cars

This was an increase of 13,380 cars or 2.2 per cent compared with the preceding week an increase of 68,411 or 12.5 per cent compared with a year ago and an increase of 54,797 or 9.8 per cent compared with two years ago

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No 2 new wheat 86 No 2 white oats 20 No 2 yellow corn 47

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady here heavies 19@20 medium 19@21 leghorn fowls 14@15 springers, smooth 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 22 leghorn broilers 15 ducks five pounds up 15, geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce dealer quotations … … cur … … 19 … Marion … … to farmers …

Butterfat—…c

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON April 10 Sentiment in the Boston wool market was a little … hopeful this feeling being … to a larger extent upon … … … … retail trade … … active inquiry from mill buyers

… scattered sales of wool have … … … only at … though buying was … … … … firmly established … … … … … … … … … … length staple fine … …

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS April 10—White egg prices at the Thursday auction here were extra large 20¾ high 19½ low extra medium 18¼ high 18 low standard large 20¼ high 19 low standard medium 18 high 17¾ low 1… … were 60 cases

THE TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 10 — The position of the treasury April 8 … … 3,805,290.80 expenditures $… … balance $2,758,161 … 13.08

PING PONG PLAYERS LOSE TO DELAWARE

The Marion Y M C A ping pong team was defeated 14 11 in a series of doubles and singles matches with the Delaware Table Tennis club last night at Delaware

The Delaware team headed by George Sturgess a national ranking player won 11 of 21 singles matches and three of four doubles games In a previous match at the Marion Y M C A, the Delaware paddle wielders suffered one of the few defeats they have experienced this season

The Marion team included George McMurray John Smith Jack Markwith Ronald Rish Warren Diehl Samuel Birnbaum and Gerald Maynard

A third match between the two teams will be played at the Y here Friday April 24

PLANE CRASH INQUIRY GOES TO PITTSBURGH

Authorities Believe Pilot Knew He Was Lost and Was Trying To Get Over Mountains.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa, April 10—Federal investigators moved their hearings to Pittsburgh today to see if they can learn what caused the airliner Sun Racer to get 30 miles off its radio beam course and crash in the mountains near Uniontown with the loss of 11 lives.

The men making the inquiry evolved a tentative theory that Pilot Otto Ferguson realized in the last few moments he was lost and at the time of the disaster was trying to raise his nine-ton ship over the 2,700-foot mountain

The first phase of the inquiry was completed at Uniontown with the testimony of a dozen mountain residents on what they discovered Tuesday after climbing Chestnut ridge to the spot where the big transport crumpled and burned

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

William Kenneth Hiatt whose place of residence is 12 N 19th Street Richmond Indiana will take notice that on March 26th 1936 the undersigned Irene Pearl Hiatt filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio praying for divorce and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of May 1936

IRENE PEARL HIATT
By Dexter Bacon Her Attorney
Case No 21…

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FRIDAY. - - - - - - APRIL 10, 1936

One Up, One Down.

The outcome of Sen. Borah's unsuccessful bid for delegates in New York was reversed Tuesday in Wisconsin's primary. The senator, capturing the lion's share of Republican support in the stronghold of the LaFollettes, henceforth will be advertised by his boosters as a candidate who has undergone trial by fire and emerged triumphant. His failure in New York now can be disregarded, at least for political usage.

There is, of course, some doubt as to the real meaning of Sen. Borah's success in Wisconsin. A number of facts suggest that it is the one state in the union made to order for the senator's purposes, just as he himself has shown himself made to order on so many occasions for the purposes of the "progressives" who dominate in Wisconsin politics.

In other words, Wisconsin "progressives" naturally would prefer Sen. Borah's delegates to uninstructed delegates offered by the regular Republican organization. Owing to the state's peculiar primary law, which leaves Democrats free to vote in the Republican primary, it is reasonable to suppose, also, that the senator picked up many votes which will belong to the Democratic presidential nominee next November.

Thus, Sen. Borah probably drew support from three sources—the regular Republicans, the "progressives" and the Democrats—and the least of the three was the Republican source. Under the circumstances, the outcome of the voting does not seem to have direct bearing on the senator's chances in other states whose political complexion is more nearly normal. Those supporting him for the Republican nomination are entitled to whatever encouragement they can derive from Wisconsin, but they should not delude themselves at least. On April 14, they will test Sen. Borah's political support in Illinois. That will give them a more conclusive result on which to base their hopes.

The Economy Urge.

Reluctantly, Americans are facing the fact that the 'economy' urge which theoretically is going to save their country from bankruptcy has met a serious obstacle. It does not exist, unfortunately, in the right places.

For instance, the administration is *nominally* committed to *economy*, but has found and is continuing to find it expedient to compromise with demands for greater expenditures. Likewise, congress talks about economy but is exceeding even the liberal budget *estimates contained in* President Roosevelt's message last January.

The expense of operating the federal government, instead of declining, is increasing. Revenue is rising, but costs are rising more rapidly. The peak of the deficit record lies ahead, not behind. All the good intentions in the world do not hide the fact that the trend of governmental spending is upward.

It is a strange situation. To explain it, one must assume that those who have the power to halt expansion of spending are not really interested in halting it. They are trying to ride two horses—economy and spending. It would be a good trick if they could do it, but eventually they must choose between the two.

They will choose economy if and when they are convinced they must choose it to satisfy the majority of voters. At present, they are half-heartedly trying to meet the economy urge by paying lip service to it while voting to increase appropriations. What it is necessary to do to convince politicians that real economy is *politically feasible* constitutes a vital question. Apparently, something far more drastic than apprehension of a national *deficit rapidly approaching the 35 billion* dollar mark is required, but what more forceful reminder of the danger of operating on borrowed money could there be?

Thomas Jefferson.

A nationwide series of old fashioned dances will be given by Democratic organizations Monday night to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. It's a good idea for the Democratic campaign chest; all who trip through the graceful measures of the minuet, revived for the occasion, will contribute dollars to the good cause. **The public, moreover, will be spared the usual outbursts of birthday oratory.**

It is well to remember the contributions that leaders such as Jefferson made, but the way orators usually do it must make the spirits of the great turn in their *graves. Birthday speakers invariably insist* upon displaying prophetic powers by predicting what Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington or Hamilton would have said about purely modern issues.

Jefferson, for instance, who was a plantation owner with a philosophy grounded in the soil and an agrarian outlook which made him distrust large scale business, might embarrass the orators if he should return to earth and declare himself a Farmer-Laborite. The Democratic party, he might insist, is not what it used to be, a fact too plain to "Jeffersonian" Democrats.

Since the great heroes of the past lived in an age when mass production and WPA patronage were unheard of, it would be sensible to stop invoking their spirits. If orators ceased to bring Jefferson's speeches up to date, *for instance*, they might recall one firm conviction of his, that government should be a government of laws, not men. From that base they could reaffirm lasting principles of government in which Jefferson believed, instead of guessing what he would think about TVA and the rest of the new deal.

Such *reminiscing* might embarrass the dancing Democrats Monday night. They're wiser to recall only the minuets which were popular in their great patron's days.

Leaking Out.

An important point of administrative procedure has been developed by Sen. Vandenberg's investigation of large AAA benefit payments. If Secretary of Agriculture Wallace didn't know it before, he knows now that a show of reluctance to reveal information belonging to the public inevitably is construed as evidence of desire to hide something. Information which "leaks" out excites suspicion.

The fact of the matter is that no person familiar with the procedure of making AAA benefit payments had any reason to be surprised by the fact that some of the payments were very large. Certain corporations which agreed to curtail production *of sugar cane, wheat, hogs, tobacco*, rice and sugar beets drew benefit checks in proportion to their vast operations in those commodities. That was inevitable, since the same basis was used for all payments in the same classifications.

The AAA *did not go outside its powers* to make large payments, nor did the beneficiaries do anything less in proportion than hundreds of thousands of smaller agricultural operators did to comply with the government's program of restriction. Yet, disclosure of AAA payments as high as a million dollars in at least two cases is undoubtedly damaging to the Roosevelt administration's popularity. Farmers who received small payments may be expected to question the propriety of sharing AAA benefits with huge agricultural corporations whose management is identified more closely with finance than with agriculture.

The shock of the disclosure could have been averted by voluntary publication of large payments by the AAA before an inquisitive member of congress seized a ready-made opportunity to embarrass the administration. Mr. Wallace, by his seeming reluctance to open AAA records for the scrutiny of the public, has added distrust needlessly to a part of the new deal already abandoned as unconstitutional. The tragedy is that the same Mr. Wallace, apparently sensing danger, now promises to do willingly what should have been done without any fuss and bother.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, April 10, 1926.

Carmi Rorick, 28, section foreman for the Big Four railroad at Caledonia, was killed and Burt Burkholder, 50, and Emmanuel Thomas 50, both of Caledonia and Big Four section employes, were injured when the railway motor car on which they were riding crashed into a similar car on the track at Slick's station five miles east of Marion. Burkholder's condition was regarded as critical.

Former Mayor M. L. Buckley was ill of smallpox at his home on Bellefontaine avenue.

Seventeen prisoners escaped from the Tennessee penitentiary at Nashville. Lee Allen, ringleader, was recaptured shortly afterward in a gun battle.

Mrs. E. L. McKinley, 62, died at her home on North State street.

Contract for construction of the Marion Overland Co. garage on West Center street was awarded to Crock and McPeck.

The Marion Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won the *state championship* in the tournament at Dayton. It was the second state title won by Marion. Competitors were the three other district champions, East Cleveland, Zanesville and Springfield. Marion players who participated were Steif, Hume, Stang, McDaniel, Powell, Snare, Sifritt, Rice, Hulse and Isaly. The team was accompanied by F. O. Rudolph, physical director of the Marion Y, and John Clark, team manager.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, April 10, 1916.

German troops made fierce attacks against French positions on La Morte Homme, or Dead Man's hill, throughout the night and captured 500 yards of trenches from the French. A Paris dispatch reported "mountains of corpses on the front northeast of Verdun and west of the Meuse river testify to the frightfulness of the German losses."

Major General Funston, when told that there were unofficial reports that Francisco Villa had escaped into Durango, said, "There's not a chance of American troops being withdrawn from Mexico. We are still going south."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Uncapher avenue.

A Columbus dispatch reported that Grant E. Mouser would be appointed to fill the place on the Marion county common pleas court bench left vacant by the death of Judge W. E. Scofield.

J. Frederick Gracely, 67, died at his home in Richland township.

Observance of "better babies" week was started in Marion. Meetings were to be held in the various schools of the city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everly of Fountain street.

AT THE SOURCE

The Townsend plan is ideal "social security" for the promoters.—Atchison Globe.

TO THE POINT

Taxation with regimentation is tyranny.

Borah Vote Shows Split in G.O.P.

Idaho Senator's Loss in New York and Victory in Wisconsin Indication of Cleavage in Party Ranks.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, April 10 — Senator Borah's victory in the presidential preference primary in Wisconsin reveals the almost irreconcilable nature of the cleavage inside the Republican party. The primary in New York state the other day, in which *Mr. Borah lost*, illustrated the same thing.

The Republican label is apparently not one in which a man of Mr. Borah's views can win delegates in primaries in the east, though it is the vehicle for an easy victory for him in a western state.

The Idaho senator is by no means as radical as the *LaFollettes, nor is he as* irregular in his support of the Republican ticket as has been Senator Norris or other western Republicans of the so-called Progressive school of thought. But in conservative areas along the Atlantic seaboard, some dyed-in-the-wool Republicans are heard to say they would just as soon see Mr. Roosevelt reelected as Mr. Borah in the White House.

What this discloses is an unrelenting *conservatism* that seeks expression through the Republican party at the same moment that *men of the more liberal or progressive* wing endeavor to refashion the party to meet what they believe to be the liberal trend of the times.

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The task of remoulding the Republican party to suit the *extremes* within its ranks may not be a happy assignment for any Republican leader today, but it apparently waits on both a man and a formula. The Borah candidacy is based on the sound principle that, if Mr. Roosevelt's new dealism was sufficient to carry the country in 1932 and 1934, there must be something in it as an approach to the popular mood in 1936. It will be noted that *both Gov. Landon of Kansas* and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan have not said that all of the new deal was wrong but have concentrated on particular features that seemed to them indefensible.

But the Idaho senator feels that his principal claim to support this year is on *an issue* which should appeal to conservatives as well as progressives in the Republican party, namely the upholding of the traditions of the supreme court. He has tried to awaken the voters to a realization that the very constitutional system of government under which America has been operating for more than 150 years is in danger if Mr. Roosevelt continues in his challenging attitude toward the supreme court.

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In answer to this argument, one hears conservatives complaining that it was Senator Borah who influenced President Hoover to appoint to the supreme bench Justice Cardozo, who, by recent opinions, is regarded as having put himself on record in favor of extending the power of the central government by judicial construction.

There is no doubt as the campaign goes on that the supreme court issue will become of greater importance than it is today. The next President of the United States will probably be able to remake the court if vacancies should occur. The present 6 to 3 line-up could readily be changed if the power to appoint only two *justices were given to the occupant of the* White House in the next administration. Then there is the ever-present charge that the number of justices might be increased to eleven by congress at the request of *President Roosevelt should he be reelected*, and in this manner the balance of power in the court might be shifted to the group who believe in amending the Constitution by judicial decision.

Mr. Borah's candidacy is unquestionably not to the liking of the conservative Republicans and especially to that larger faction which believes that either Gov. Landon *or Senator Vandenberg* carries with him enough progressivism to suit the west and enough conservatism to suit the east.

But with the present trend of politics in America, it may be a case of east being east and west being west and never the twain getting together. For there are not a few in the west who might prefer Mr. Borah to Mr. Roosevelt, but not some of the other prospective Republican nominees in preference to the reelection of Mr. *Roosevelt.*

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The Republican cause is naturally suffering at the moment because of these factional disputes and that is one of the reasons why most observers feel that Mr. Roosevelt's political stock has been taking an upward turn lately. The truth is the obvious is becoming more obvious every day—the Republican party as a cohesive instrumentality is not much better off than *it was in the first post-war decade*, when the western Republicans and the Democrats formed coalition after coalition to control the senate. The day of a new political party with conservative Democrats and conservative Republicans from all sections of the country battling it out *with the radicals, the liberals, the progressives* and new dealers of all parties, may not be as near as has been believed, but if the consequences of Republican discord are reflected in the November, 1936, election, the demand for such reorganization of both parties will become much more pertinent and vocal.

With the Paragraphers

NO DOUBT

"Peep Show Technique Used in Vitamin Test," Doubtless for Vitamins See and Ah.—Ohio State Journal.

PROBABLE CAUSE

Blushing, says a beauty expert, is back in style. There is plenty going on to make it possible.—Detroit Free Press.

READY FOR ACTION

Flood control may not remain a purely academic subject for discussion much longer.—Boston Globe.

SUPERFLUOUS

The admission by Dr. Townsend's lately resigned assistant that he never studied economics was hardly necessary.—Ohio State Journal.

NOT SO STILL, AT THAT

Russia and Japan are still speaking to each other—*in unpleasantly loud tones*.—Boston Globe.

GENERALLY OBJECTIONABLE

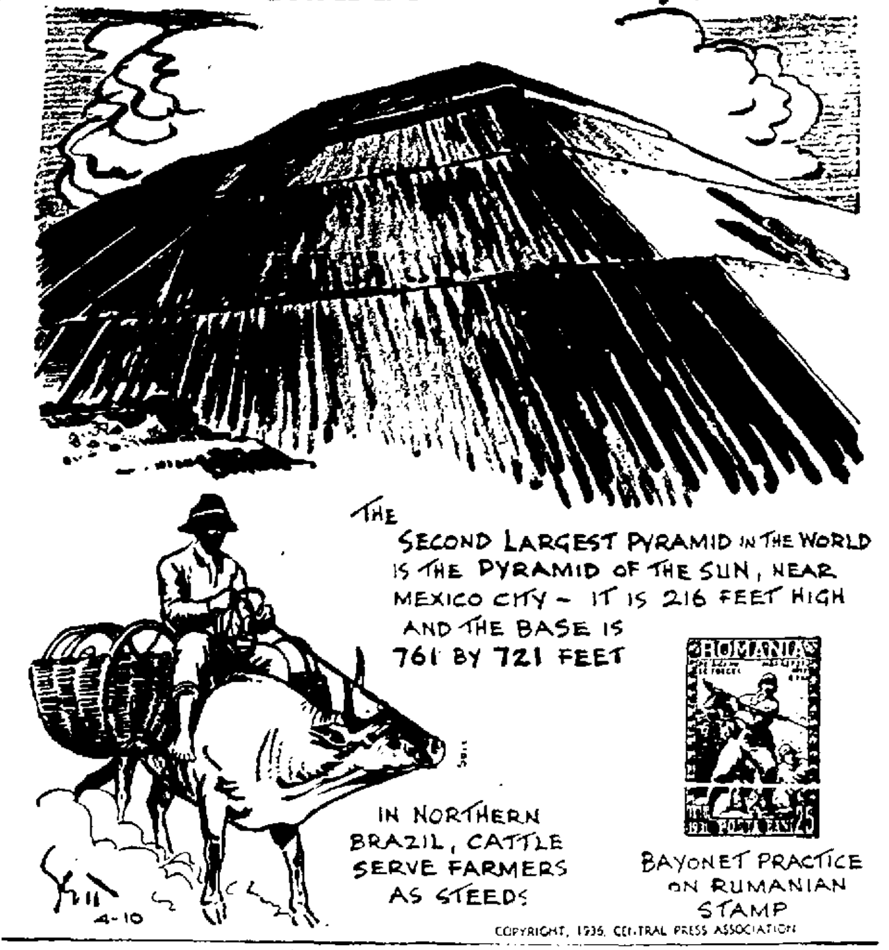
One trouble about floods is that they don't use any soap with their water. — Indianapolis News.

NAME CHANGED

Companionate marriage is very old, but it wasn't called that.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott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IN NORTHERN BRAZIL, CATTLE SERVE FARMERS AS STEEDS
BAYONET PRACTICE ON RUMANIAN STAMP
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 10—The French franc is out of the headlines momentarily, but foremost in the minds of the men who make the world go 'round.

Subterranean channels have brought word to the largest ears here that devaluation already has been prepared *in Paris. It is supposed* to have been written so as to preserve the profits for the people, meaning, apparently, the *government.* The French government is reported to be ready to propose it officially at the first propitious opportunity.

This would mean the end of the battle of the franc, but it might also mean the start of a new battle of *international currencies. It all* depends on what value the French decide to fix.

No authority here can see how some French action can be long delayed, but the wisest would not be surprised to see it come in an unexpected way, without devaluation.

Alternative

The most intelligent thing France could do is to declare an embargo on gold and forget about devaluing until later. This is what the United States did. It permitted the dollar to find a level, devalued to that level, then pegged the dollar there.

By similar procedure, France could keep her gold, and her officials might also preserve their heads.

Such a step would turn the situation right around. Instead of unsettling world currencies, as devaluation would do, a simple embargo would promote an international currency stabilization movement. It would probably lead *to the calling of an international* monetary conference within a few months.

Thus, there is a live possibility that the lost battle of the franc, if properly handled, may lead to an international stabilization of currencies. This would do more to promote world business and maintain peace than anything that has been done since the World war.

World worry over French devaluation has magnified the probable effects of it. The reaction in the United States would probably be largely psychological, as our trade with France is nothing for anyone to worry about.

Fidgets

No less an authority than Leon Fraser, former head of the Bank of International Settlements, hinted recently that the world would be *better off if the battle of the franc* were lost.

Some of his hearers at the Academy of Political Science, a few days ago in New York, thought that they heard him say exactly that, although it was not generally reported.

Paris also heard it that way. Immediately all lines of the trans-Atlantic phone service became busy. *Anxious French officials exhausted* a considerable portion of the devaluation profit trying to find out from New York the exact quotes in the Fraser speech.

That will give you a hint as to how fidgety the French are.

Jelly Roll

Bankers will not believe it, but trustworthy sources say gold hoarding has become so acute in France that gold bars are being cut up and sold in thin slices. The peasants are putting their savings into these pieces of metallic jelly roll and hiding them out in the barnyards.

This explains the peculiar French *situation of devaluation* as well as anything could. No French government has dared to devalue so far because of political fear of the peasantry. Furthermore, France can gain nothing by devaluation except the bookkeeping profit on the gold she already has.

At the same time, French economists must have informed their government that the franc is out of line with *other world currencies*. They also must know that their costly fight will be fruitless in the end. Everyone else does.

Revelation

The hardest thing to find out in Washington is what the treasury is *doing with the stabilization fund*. It is not an inviting detective problem anyway, because you will go to jail if you are successful.

Budget Director Bell, however, will not be prosecuted for informing the house tax committee that no more than $200,000,000 of the fund has been used so far. At least he explained that the reason this amount was carried on the books as the stabilization fund was because it was the working capital. The other $1,800,000,000 is listed as reserve.

Consequently, if Mr. Morgenthau joined again recently in repelling the last attack on the franc, he did not spend very much.

Help Wanted

Some students of the French situation are proclaiming that a military dictatorship will be established within a year. They do not see how France can combat two adjoining dictatorships without one. The trouble is nobody worth while has applied for the job. If France had a living Napoleon or a *young Clemenceau* she would have a dictatorship now.

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New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, April 10—Thoughts while strolling. Always a fellow with a hoarse voice around a garage. And a well dressed, agreeable fellow to run inglorious errands around a night club. *They can have* all the waltz tunes, if they will leave me "The Blue Danube." What about Mack Sennett?

Everybody, save Bill Robinson who deserves it, gets credit for the tap dance vogue. Joe Cook isn't *much* bigger than a minute off stage. No one can give a top hat that certain tilt like Ernest Glendenning. Or that careless wrist flap to a glove like Nelson Eddy.

Add square shoulders: Bob Stowkowski 20 years ago. Fannie Hope's Ray Noble is a ringer for Brice is a cinch for the caricaturists—a catfish mouth and there she is! Another swing of the cycle and *the Gibson girl costume again.* Fontaine Fox with an eyebrow mustache could pass for Clifton Webb.

Every dance orchestra has a Pee Wee Singers' greatest bugaboo—laryngitis; dancers'—strained tendons. The thing feared, etc. Mimic suggestion for Sheila Barrett: Elsie Maxwell being coy. The name Kay somehow suggests drinkee and caper. Films' No. 1 Heart Throb: Robert Taylor.

Dandiest bit of writing lately: Adele Astaire's tribute to her brother Fred in Variety. Not many kno Eugene O'Neill was a reporter Just a newspaper guy! And Al on a New London, Ct., daily once.

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They were talking of the most realistic touches over the radio. My choice is the inquiring, doleful and worried "aauh" that Amos of Amos 'n' Andy interjects in a conversational pause. It means he understands and to proceed. Every one who has studied colored fold knows what a pronounced characteristic is. Yet among all the white delineators of the Negro I never before heard it employed. McIntyre had a drawn out "ya-a-aas sir" in his cross patter with Heath that had something of the same meaning, but not quite

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Now and then from my window I see Oscar, the apple-cheeked Waldorf chef, start off on his evening stroll with his pipe always alight. He handles it with the awkwardness of the novice tamping and stopping for frequent light-ups. The seasoned smoked—such as Frank Craven—on his stroll, has finesse. He keeps his pipe going with the first light, rubs his fingers over it *lovingly* at intervals and there is about the proceeding an artistry. But Oscar is a novice. He never smoked until past 60. All his life he obeyed the chef's unwritten credo to eschew tobacco because it dulls the sensitive taste necessary in expert cuisine.

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One of the town's famous dogs has gone for its Elysian romp. When a whimpering puppy, it was picked up in a West 47th street gutter one dusk by Dorothy Parker and Neysa McMein. From their car, they saw a drunk *cuffing it* and stopped and took it into their car. They were on their way to the Herbert Beyard Swopes, who then lived *in* Great Neck. The Swopes adopted it. That was 15 years ago and the pooch became a favorite with the army of celebrities who have long made the Swope home a rendezvous. And it was dubbed Amy Parker McMein. Among Amy's honors was a poetic panegyric to her loyalty by Miss Parker, included in one of her volumes of verse. And Amy was a regular model for Miss McMein. One posing turned out so auspiciously it was elaborated into a regular oil study, which the artist, upon hearing of the dog's passing, ordered revarnished and presented formally to the Swopes. Amy was a mixture of sheep dog, collie and airdale.

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I'm told saleswomen are instructed to sidle up and murmur: "May I serve you?" when they see a customer dawdling over a display. Maybe O. K., but they hurry me

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY — Ability To Read Makes This a Small World.

The world, once so big, has become a small front yard; everybody, everywhere, able to read, knows what happens everywhere else. To tell a day's news would require a full newspaper page, one line to each item.

Mussolini drives deeper into Ethiopia. He would like to [illegible] souvenirs on Haille Selassie's headquarters. The old caravan [illegible] made for chained gangs of slaves are useful to him.

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The King Gives Money

King Edward VIII paid out in person newly minted coins celebrating Maundy Thursday at Westminster abbey. Originally kings, to show humility, washed the feet of the poor, as the disciples' feet were washed at the Last Supper. Feet for English kings to wash were carefully selected. Two hundred years ago foot washing was dropped and money was given, the king staying at home, letting the archbishop of Canterbury distribute the "Maundy pence." The late King George and this king, Edward VIII are the first in two hundred years to hand out the pence.

The king gave "Maundy pence" to seventy-one old men and seventy-one old women, because 71 was the age of his late father, King George. Each man got 45 shillings; each woman 35 shillings, also a new red purse containing 2 pounds 10 shillings, and a white purse containing 71 Maundy pence. The English like old customs.

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Margaret Flint's $10,000

Women do some things better at middle age than when younger. Nature arranges that, because she wants women's youthful years devoted to production of better men and women.

Mrs. Lester Warner Jacobs of New Orleans, whose husband works for the Pontchartrain Bridge Co., has six children, thinks she is "getting along in years," wanted to make money for her children and her husband.

A woman's magazine, co-operating with the publishers, Dodd Mead & Co., had offered ten thousand dollars for the "best novel."

Mrs. Jacob wrote "The Old Auburn Place," all about rural Maine where she lived as a girl, signed it Margaret Flint, *sent it* and won $10,000. She rewrote it half a dozen times.

Women write their best poetry which is pure emotion, as Sappho did—when young. Their best prose, product of mature thought, they write when older. Middle-aged women are not "old."

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To Live Long, Live Wisely

The Rockefeller Foundation gives Cornell University $42,500 to seek the secret of long life. Cornell might ask John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for the secret, and he might reply "Work hard, live temperately."

Long life is largely a matter of a clear conscience and wise temperate eating. "One half of what we eat keeps us alive, the *other half keeps the doctors* alive."

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Strange Methods

Charles Lamb tells of a Chinese *gentleman* whose house burned and of a pig so marvelously roasted that thereafter pigs were locked in houses, the houses burned for the sake of the roast pig.

That is recalled by a lady under arrest in Pensacola, Fla. Sheriff Gandy charges she tried twice to wreck a crowded passenger train to kill her husband, the engineer. It is alleged that the plot failed because the wrong spikes were pulled *from the rail* on a curve. Sheriff Gandy thinks the lady wanted to collect $3,000 in life insurance and marry another gentleman, a carpenter.

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Square Day

Yesterday, April 9, was a "square" day, each figure involved having a square root.

Nineteen-thirty-six, the year, is *forty-four multiplied by itself.* Nine, the date, is three multiplied by three. April is the fourth month, two multiplied by two. And April 9 is the 100th day of the year, ten multiplied by ten. That is not important, but it will not *happen again for 180 years*, on April 9, 2116, when we shall all be dead except some Galapagos turtles. Mr. Robertson of the University of Alberta gives the information.

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Convenient

Dr. J. McClendon, physiologist of the University of Minnesota, proves the value of science with his airgun, containing a chemical **concentrate four times stronger than ordinary anti-insect spray. When a fly buzzes,** the professor **aims the airgun, shoots;** the fly **always dies and the professor need not move from his seat.** Try it.

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Man Is Weak

The Ohio river again yesterday overflowed into the business districts of three states, inundating thousands of acres of farm land.

Nature seems determined to impress on man his own littleness and to make moderns ask, with Job, "What is man, that thou visitest him?"

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Just Small Fry

New York detectives looking for "big shots" arrested sixty-four for vagrancy, caught only "small fry." No fish nets are made for catching whales, and in the net of Justice all but the small *fish* usually break through.

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Without Equal

The alphabetical agencies may have cost the country a lot of money, but not as much as War. —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Word of

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A man that

UNMEN FIGHT ERMS IN ITALY

... Upset Precedent of Trying Criminals in Italian Courts for Foreign Crimes.

By International News Service

... April 10—Two Ameri... ...e of them the no... ...g Mike" Spinelli of ... have launched a fight ... Italian precedent of ...als in Italian courts ... done abroad, and in... ...escape the balance ...ar sentences both are ...

... win their cases be... ...of cassation—the ...unal of the country— ... free.

... in their favor will ... the Italian government ... mechanism to hold ... And Fascist Italy ... has refused to extra... ...to face the courts of ... from which they ...

Have Noted Lawyer

... gangsters, Spinelli, ... bootlegger, and ... three Volpe brothers, ... Amato, a Cleveland ... have retained Gen... ...a well known at... ...here to bring their pleas ... supreme court ... will constitute a ... determine whether ... may become a haven ... killers—unable to try ... committed abroad ... to extradite the ...

... case is based on ... and recent changes ... law with reference ...

... now the Italian govern... ...contention always has been ... not grant extradi... ...countries where the capi... ...existed because there ... penalty here. In this ... number of notorious ... past saved their ... to Italy, standing ... Italian law, and ... terms.

Now Provides Death

... new penal code pro... ...by firing squad for ... murders. Esco... ...contends that Italy can there... ...no longer justifiably try ... here for crimes committed ...

... also claims that as the Amer... ...system of jurisprudence is widely different from the Italian, evidence gathered in the United States cannot be valid before Italian courts—unless such evidence is obtained and recorded in accordance with the requisites of Italian law.

When Spinelli fled to Italy following the murder of the three Volpe brothers in a Pittsburgh cafe July 29, 1932, the Italian authorities declined to recognize his American naturalization. He was therefore tried at Salerno, near Naples, and on January 17th of this year was sentenced to 30 years at the Salerno jail pending the outcome of his appeal.

Three Sign Affidavits

Spinelli's conviction was based on the sworn affidavits of three Pittsburgh eyewitnesses to the murder. These were Joan Smith, G. Y. Wolheater, and Albert Davis. All three identified a passport photo of Spinelli as that of the killer. Now, Escobedo contends that under Italian law indentification by a photo is not sufficient evidence for conviction. He points out that when the defense demanded the bringing of these three principal witnesses to Italy to personally confront and identify the accused, the court denied this.

A decision on Spinelli's appeal will be handed down after the Easter vacation.

Similar is the case of Amato who in May of last year was sentenced to 30 years by the assizes of Agrigento, Palermo. He had been convicted of complicity in the murder of Wilfred S. Sly and George K. Fanner during the Orange Avenue payroll robbery in Cleveland on December 31, 1920.

Naturalized American

Like Spinelli, Amato was a naturalized American but considered an Italian by the authorities here.

For this crime three men have long since paid with their lives in Ohio's death chair. These are the 16-year-old Frank Purpora, Frank Amato and Domonico Benigno. Louis Komer, a fourth member of the gang, is serving a life sentence in Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus.

Immediately after the murder Amato fled to Italy and for many years worked as a dock laborer in Palmero.

Meanwhile young Purpora confessed and implicated Amato. His statement was corroborated later on by Komer in an affidavit made after his sentence. One day the American consul in Palermo received an anonymous letter telling who Amato was and the crime for which he was wanted in the United States.

The consulate informed the Italian authorities at once. The embassy asked for Amato's extradition. This was denied and instead a warrant was issued for his capture and trial. But before Amato could be arrested he disappeared. He finally surrendered February 4, 1934, and stood trial. andin-tgly

EXPLORER DROWNED

James A. Ryan, above, returning to civilization after definitely establishing the untruth of the legend that Paul Redfern, missing flier, is alive in the Dutch Guiana bush, lost his life when his canoe capsized.

ERIE VETERANS GROUP REVIVED

Active members of the Erie Veterans association have begun plans for rejuvenation of their organization. At a recent meeting, Leo A. Keller of 528 Forest street was elected chairman, C. A. Crim was elected vice chairman and George Henney, secretary-treasurer.

Erie employes with 20 or more years experience are eligible to join. The recently elected officers plan to carry on a membership campaign. The group will meet again April 30 to formulate further plans for bolstering the organization and to discuss a program of activities.

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SILK SLIP
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Smart-looking, comfortable and sturdy! Styles include black patent or plain leather oxfords, girls' white T-straps, moccasins and wide strap slippers. Genuine leather or composition soles, Goodyear stitched welt.

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Coat - Beret Sets
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Blouses
All Colors $1.00

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[illegible]

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Hand Tailored
TIES
25c

C. OF C. CHIEF HITS NEW DEAL

Sibley Calls on Business To Demand Halt in "Misrepresentations and Pillorying."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 10 — A Chamber of Commerce charge that business has been seized upon as the "handy whipping boy of politics" and a labor leader's call for the reelection of President Roosevelt were added today to the growing record of this big campaign year.

In a radio address in which he did not mention any political party President Harper Sibley of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said business should serve notice that "the misrepresentations and pillorying of business must be stopped forthwith."

Hits at Prejudices

He declared that "prejudices and antagonisms have harvested dragon's teeth in the form of hasty and unwise laws, cumbersome restrictions of legitimate enterprises, agitation of needless industrial strife, dislocation of goods and crops and the heaping of still further burdens of taxes and public debt upon the backs of those already strained to make ends meet."

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, called upon labor to support Mr. Roosevelt in November.

Addressing members of his union in New York last night Hillman, one of the organizers of Labor's Non-Partisan league which is backing Mr. Roosevelt, declared the President's defeat would handicap labor.

G O P Asks Unison

Republicans in Wisconsin meanwhile were called upon to present a united front in the November elections.

Edward J. Samp, chairman of the state executive committee which supported the uninstructed slate against Sen. Borah of Idaho in the presidential preference primary, said the intra-party fight was over. Borah won 21 of the state's 24 convention delegates.

In a campaign speech at Decatur, Ill., last night Borah declared that "we are building a bureaucracy which is sucking the very life-blood of the nation in taxes."

2 DETECTIVES SEEK MRS. BARTHOLOMEW

Attorney Summons Aid, Claiming Boy Movie Star's Mother Eludes Him.

Special to the Star

NEW YORK, April 10—Two private detectives searched today for Mrs. Lillian Mae Bartholomew, elusive mother of Freddie Bartholomew, the boy motion picture actor.

Her attorney, Philip A. Levey, who hired the detectives, expressed belief that Mrs. Bartholomew was dodging him.

Levey, who said he had been retained to assist Mrs. Bartholomew to regain custody of her 10-year-old son, said he hadn't even seen his client, who arrived Wednesday from England.

Mrs. Bartholomew could not be found at the hotel (Waldorf Astoria) where she first said she was going, and a letter received yesterday by Levey signed "L. M. Bartholomew" said:

"Before seeing you regarding the legal aspects of the case I have decided to visit Washington and accordingly am traveling there tonight. You will hear from me in a few days. Meanwhile, please do nothing."

The legal guardianship of Freddie was granted several months ago by a California court to the boy's aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew.

The perplexed lawyer said Mrs. Bartholomew radioed him before her ship arrived:

"Please refrain from meeting boat. Will telephone you arrival hotel."

Failing to reach her, he notified a firm of English barristers associated with him and said they cabled in reply:

"Have contacted husband who repudiates Hobbs and implores his wife to connect with you immediately. We suggest you get police aid."

The reference to "Hobb" apparently meant Joseph G. Hobbs, a London broker described as a friend of the Bartholomew family who was aboard the ship with Freddie's mother.

FINAL BOY SCOUT INSPECTION HELD

Completes Six Week Contest of Three Troops.

With the inspection last night of Boy Scout Troop 3, sponsored by Epworth M. E. church, a six week contest participated in by Troops 2, 3 and 4 was brought to a close.

Inspecting officers and scoutmasters of the three troops will meet in the Boy Scout offices in the Barnhart building Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to check their reports and announce the winning patrols and troop.

C. H. Faust, scout commissioner, and Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, assisted by R. E. Acker, neighborhood commissioner, conducted the inspection last night.

KING'S GODCHILD

By International News Service

BELGRADE—Young King Peter resumed his father's custom to be godfather of the ninth child of one of his subjects. Recently the ninth child was born to Antal Balanyi, a poor plumper of Hungarian nationality in the village of Petrovesole. The boy-king sent a colonel there who was given a great reception by the whole village. The colonel brought a golden cross, a gold ducat and 5000 dinars, about $115, as the king's gift for his godchild.

PRINCE MAY MARRY DRESSMAKER

Sweden's royal family, disturbed once in recent years by the marriage of a princely son to a commoner, may find history repeated if rumors are true that Prince Bertil, alone of the further in line [illegible] of Sweden, is to marry a commoner, the beautiful Margaret Brambeck, Stockholm dressmaker.

PATHOLOGIST TELLS OF WORK IN BRAZIL

Dr. LoCricchio Speaks at Meeting of Central Christian Missionary Society

Dr. John LoCricchio, City hospital pathologist, drew on his experiences in South America, where he was in charge of the Henry Ford hospital laboratories in the jungles of Brazil, for material for a talk to more than 50 members and guests of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Christian church yesterday afternoon in the church parlor. His talk was illustrated with stereopticon views.

A map talk on South America, particularly Argentine, was given by Mrs. W. W. Woodruff preceding Dr. LoCricchio's talk. Mrs. Earl Hotrod discussed two young converts in Argentina and Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, told of the missionary work being done in Buenos Aires. The program in charge of Mrs. F. I. Hollandshead opened with Easter devotionals conducted by Mrs. Frank Fairchild. Mrs. J. B. Swain sang "The Perfect Prayer," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elmer Welmer.

Spanish articles of home furnishings were on display and South American foods were served as refreshments. Mrs. Ezra Goodspeed and Mrs. Ora VanFleet will be program and devotional chairmen respectively at a meeting May 14 at the church.

CHURCH RITES MARK GOOD FRIDAY HERE

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on earth were arranged as follows:

"The Agony of Gethsemane," Rev. C. P. Pilken of the First Pilgrim Holiness church; "The Betrayal and Arrest," Rev. H. B. Ewing of the Emmanuel Baptist church; "The Trial Before the Jewish Authorities," Rev. James O. Dodd of the Central Christian church; "The Trial Before Pilate," Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church; "Via Dolorosa," Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of the Wesley M. E. church; "The Crucifixion and Burial," Rev. S. L. Cover of the First Church of the Brethren.

A union communion service conducted by three of Marion's Methodist ministers, Rev. Markley, Rev. Maag and Rev. Wiant, brought the service to a close.

Services Tonight

Communion services will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Epworth M. E., First United Brethren, Ilte Memorial Baptist and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches. Good Friday services will be conducted at the St. Paul's English Lutheran, Central Christian, Emmanuel Lutheran, Trinity Baptist and First Reformed churches.

The Forest Lawn church will have annual Good Friday candlelight services tonight at 7:30. The program will include the ordination and installation of elders and trustees and communion. Candles will provide the illumination for the auditorium during the service. William Burley and Edward Stroel are the elders to be ordained and installed and J. B. Leiter and Merle Burnette are the elders. The order of the program will be as follows:

Song, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," congregation; prayer by Rev. J. A. Curriker, pastor; installation of trustees; ordination and installation of elders; prayer of consecration, Rev. Curriker; scripture sentences by the pastor; song, "The Old Rugged Cross," congregation; scripture, "The Preparation for the Passover"; hymn, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"; scripture, "Celebration of Passover"; hymn, "The Great Physician Now Is Near"; scripture, "Farewell Words of Jesus"; song, "Peace and Rest"; scripture, "The Prayer of Jesus"; moment of meditation and silent prayer; scripture, "The Agony in the Garden"; song, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone"; scripture, "Institution of the Lord's Supper"; song, "In Remembrance of Me"; distribution of communion; consecration vows; song, "Wonderful Peace," based

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Dwight Scranton gave a talk on China and Mrs. J. H. Condert read a letter from a missionary in China, Miss Helen Chain, at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at the community house. Mrs. Walter Fielderness read a story, "The Lame Walk." The meeting opened with a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. W. D. Scranton, and prayer by Mrs. Carl V. Roop. Mrs. Harry Fowler was in charge of the program. Guests were Rosalynd Gundert and Willis Parker. Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. I. H. Butts, Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Mrs. Charles Wenninger, Mrs. J. H. Huffman and Mrs. Leola Ingle were hostesses. A mother-daughter meeting will be held in May.

DEMOCRATS FLAYED BY TAFT AND COOPER

Claim New Deal Expenditures Will Ultimately Be Borne by Workers

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., April 10—Third district Republicans heard Robert A. Taft, favorite son candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, and former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper criticize expenditures of the Roosevelt administration last night.

Taft asserted the "whole weight of the new deal spending program must ultimately fall on the ordinary worker of the country."

"He must pay it through government repudiation and unlimited inflation of currency," Taft continued. "Such a policy in many countries has deprived the worker of his savings, destroyed all insurance policies and enriched only the speculator and the market operator.

"The only alternative is vastly increased taxation."

Cooper, asserting the Democratic platform had promised immediate repudiation in expenditures of the government, said that "in the light of the record this can only be construed as lip service and all future Democratic promises must be weighed in the light of that record. Here it is:

"New governmental agencies created 120; additional public employes 2?0,000; increased government salaries $11,000,000; additional rentals required to house this host of government employes $22,000,000 a year."

CITY BRIEFS

Potluck Supper—Members of the True Blue and Asbury Boosters classes of the Asbury M. P. Sunday school met for a potluck supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Imogene Hitch on Lee street. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Jos. Vic, Bill, Norma Kickseel and Merrill Loper. Mrs. Peggy Hanning was a guest. Plans were made for a hike between now and the next meeting May 8 at the home of Agnes Hughes of Lee street.

Elks Meet—Three applications were received at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, last night.

Slightly Better—Slight improvement was noted today in the condition of Pett Freshwater of West Church street, who was badly burned in a gasoline explosion Wednesday, the city hospital reported this morning.

Club Plans Dances—Plans were discussed for a dance and show to be held in the near future at a meeting of the Spartan club last night at the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements also were made for a party to be held this month.

Boy Held—A 15-year-old Marion boy was held for juvenile authorities today after being taken into custody last night by police who said he attempted to take a battery from an automobile parked in the used car lot of the F. C. Walters garage on East Church street.

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SAYS WPA WILL GET ALL FUNDS

Hopkins Promises Committee No Money Will Be Used on Maine and Florida Projects.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 10—Members of the house appropriations committee said today they had been given positive assurance by Harry L. Hopkins that none of the new $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation would be used for the Florida ship canal or the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project in Maine.

The relief administrator, who spent two days before a subcommittee in a hearing on President Roosevelt's request for $1,500,000,000 for next year, has completed his testimony but it will not be made public officially until the committee reports the relief bill to the house.

He'll Get Nearly All

Committee members quoted Hopkins as saying that all of the proposed appropriation would go to his works progress administration except for a limited sum to Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement administration.

Republican members immediately asked that Tugwell be called, but Chairman Buchanan, Democrat of Texas, said it had not been decided whether any further hearings would be held.

Hopkins, committeemen said, testified that the proposed appropriation probably would not last through next year unless business absorbed a large portion of the unemployed. He was reported to have said that another appropriation was likely to be asked early in 1937.

To Continue WPA Work

Committee members said Hopkins indicated that the great bulk of the money would be used in continuing the WPA program of light construction for the direct employment of jobless.

Hopkins' statement that none of the fund would go to the Florida ship canal or the Passamaquoddy project was interpreted by some congressmen as meaning that these projects would be abandoned unless congress voted new money for them.

The senate recently turned down an appropriation for the canal. By executive action each of the projects has been allocated about $5,000,000 from this source but the canal is estimated to cost from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 and the tide project about $40,000,000.

Offers Peace Plan

Meanwhile a brand new suggestion for a defense pact for all the American Republics was offered.

Other events like a renewal of the senate's lobby investigation, the opening of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter's defense in his impeachment trial and the beginning of the task of drafting tax legislation help to keep newsmen hopping.

Gen. Jorge Ubico, president of Guatemala, proposed to President Roosevelt that American nations enter a concert pledged to mutual assistance in case of foreign aggression. The plan was suggested for consideration at the all-American peace conference this summer in Buenos Aires.

Calls New Deal

Opening new public hearings, Chairman Black, Democrat of Alabama, of the senate lobby committee summoned officials of the Farmers Independent council for [illegible] of new deal farm policies. Sen. Schwellenbach, Democrat of Washington, said he wanted to know if the council was linked with the American Liberty league. The league denied it was.

Long and arduous work lies ahead before a tax subcommittee finishes the task started today of putting the $799,000,000 revenue program into bill form. Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee made plain the bill would not go to the house floor until after April 15.

The defense in the Ritter impeachment trial summoned the first of 46 witnesses to back the contention he is innocent of the charges, which include an allegation that he corruptly received $4500 from a former law partner who was granted a $75,000 receivership fee in his court.

Senate liberals expressed regret over an announcement that Sen. Costigan, Democrat of Colorado, will not seek reelection this year because of ill health.

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Johnson Flays Relief Program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 10—The work relief program was termed "cruel as it is stupid" today in the final report made by Hugh S. Johnson as New York city WPA administrator to Harry L. Hopkins.

The document, made public today by Hopkins, sharply criticized what Johnson termed interference in making the work relief program [illegible].

"[illegible] actual count," Johnson told Hopkins, "90 per cent of my letters asking various authorities and rulings were unanswered and I was consistently unable to reach you on the telephone unless I almost literally turned in a riot call."

Johnson, who was succeeded last fall by Victor Ridder, recalled that as a condition to his appointment as New York City administrator he was permitted to resign on Oct. 15.

Conclusions of the former NPA chief include:

"Sixty per cent of this invented work is a needlessly expensive and fatuous gesture."

DOGS' TEETH FOR MONEY

By International News Service

DEBRECEN, Hungary — The mayor of Debrecen ordered that teeth of destroyed stray dogs should be extracted and sent to Australia. A Protestant missionary of Debrecen, Miss Maria Molnar, is leaving for Australia where she has already spent many years among the aborigines. During her short vacation in Hungary she has asked for dogs' teeth which substitute for money among the na

HARDING MEMORIAL SERVICE ARRANGED

An hour's program, from 7:30 to 8:30, will be held Easter morning at the Harding memorial by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y groups of the city in association with the Y. M. C. A.

Paul V. Barrett of Findlay, district governor of Rotary and president of the Findlay board of education, will be the speaker. The male chorus of the First United Brethren church will sing under the direction of B. K. Hill.

Expert Declares Easter Paraders Walk Like Ducks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 10 — Eighty per cent of the women in the annual Easter parade "walk like ducks," Miss Gertrude Mayer, head of a professional model agency, said today in giving a list of hints on how to show off new clothes next Sunday.

"The biggest thing wrong with the Easter parade is posture," Miss Mayer said. "Eighty per cent of the women walk with their knees bent—a sort of duck walk.

"It doesn't do justice to their clothes."

Her first suggestion for improving the Easter parade was for women to keep their knees straight and walk in a straight line, using more hip motion.

Point two was: "If your clothes are old, act nonchalant."

"The best thing a man can do in the Easter parade is to stay in the background," was point three, with this caveat for men: "Don't carry a walking stick unless you know how."

Other Easter parade hints included:

Don't strain your neck to see your reflection in every shop window on the avenue.

Keep your shoulders straight, head up, stomach in, arms loosely swinging with an easy grace.

Don't clutch your escort's arm and hang on it for dear life. If you must take his arm, rest your hand lightly on it.

If you walk with a man in the Easter parade, pick a handsome one—handsome and quiet.

ROME MOURNS DEATH OF CHRIST ON CROSS

Streets Hushed as All Activities Stop and People Worship in 400 Churches.

By The Associated Press

ROME, April 10—A mournful silence pervaded Rome today as devout Catholics flocked to the city's 400 churches for traditional Good Friday services commemorating Christ's sacrifices for mankind.

Particularly from noon until 3 p. m.—the hours the Savior hung on the cross—the streets of the city were hushed by suspension of ordinary activity.

In the places of worship the solemn atmosphere was intensified by the absence of candles and tapers and the somber black and purple draperies shrouding the sacred images.

In the four great Roman basilicas worshipers venerated the holy cross and heard sermons based on Christ's reproaches to His crucifiers and viewed relics of his passion and death.

Pope Pius attended a special Good Friday mass in the Sistine chapel celebrated by the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Pacelli, in the presence of 16 cardinals.

FERA CASE WORKERS TO LOSE THEIR JOBS

Agency Announces Salaries of Personnel in 14 Counties Will Be Discontinued.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—The federal emergency relief administration advised 74 Ohio counties today it would discontinue May 1 paying the salaries of county relief case workers.

For the past five months the FERA has furnished $50,000 monthly to pay 727 case workers employed in county relief offices.

Dayton H. Frost, Ohio FERA administrator, said that with the liquidation of FERA near completion it was necessary to eliminate the $50,000 allotment as it had only sufficient funds to meet its own needs.

Direct relief terminated in Ohio last Dec. 1 but Frost said a cooperative plan had existed whereby the FERA would pay 30 per cent of case workers' salaries.

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No Notice Received By Director Abel

County Relief Director John Abel said today he has received no notice as to whether Marion county is included in the 74 Ohio counties that will receive no money after May 1 to pay relief case workers.

"I would not care to comment on the FERA action unless I do receive word that this county is affected," he said.

The Marion county relief administration now employs four case workers and one case supervisor. Their duties are to investigate and report on relief cases and those applying for relief to see that they are qualified to receive aid and comply with relief administration regulations.

HOBBY CLUB TO GIVE FREE SHOW

The free motion picture show which the Marion Hobby club will sponsor will be given Monday night, April 20, at Central Junior High school.

Federal films show [illegible]

THOUSANDS FORCED TO FLEE NEW FLOOD

Ohio Overflows at Mouth and Inundates Millions of Acres of Bottomland

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Ill., April 10 — Millions of acres of bottomland were inundated and between 1,000 and 2,000 persons had been forced from their homes in five states as the muddy Ohio river continued to pour its overflow waters into the Mississippi here today.

Rain was predicted over part of the flood area and day and night levee patrols were started along some sections of the Mississippi.

While 75 Mississippi county, Mo., families abandoned their lowland homes for boxcar shelter, U. S. engineers last night denied reports that the nearby Missouri levee opposite Hickman, Ky., would be endangered by the rising waters.

William Barron, river observer here, said heavy rains in the Tennessee valley held the only threat of additional flood damage.

He said the Ohio had held a stage slightly above 52 feet yesterday and Wednesday and was expected to remain at that level for a week or 10 days. The stream was expected to fall above the mouth of the Tennessee river at Paducah, Ky.; a drop was also forecast at Shawneetown, Ill.

WPA WORK SHIRKING LABELED MINIMUM

Watson Says Survey Shows "Remarkable Record" and Spikes Rumors of Laziness.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—Striking at reports of persons eligible for relief jobs refusing them, the works progress administration of Ohio declared today in a statement that investigation showed only 120 of 11,500 persons in two large cities and proportionate numbers in two counties turned down WPA jobs without good reason.

Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA chief, commented: "This is a remarkable record and a conclusive answer to people who say that vast numbers of Ohio's victims of unemployment would rather live in idleness on a dole than work for wages."

The WPA's social research division made the investigation in Cincinnati and Toledo and Stark and Athens county, excluding the cities of Canton and Athens.

A great many persons, the division said, preferred to take jobs in private industry at wages lower than WPA scales to working in the WPA program.

The division investigated the cases of 800 persons chosen at random from a total of 11,500 who had not accepted WPA jobs in Toledo and Cincinnati. It said it found that 400 had other work, 219 failed to receive notices of WPA assignments, 115 proved physically unfit, 50 were rejected by foremen or found ineligible for jobs to which assigned and 76 others had other valid reasons. Only 10, three in Cincinnati and seven in Toledo, the division said, "deliberately and justifiably refused to take jobs."

He said substantially the same findings resulted from the investigations in the two counties, while in rural and small town areas studied no cases were found.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES STORM TORN SOUTH

Tells Victims of Tornado and Floods He's Proud of Their Spirit.

By The Associated Press

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO WASHINGTON, April 10 — President Roosevelt traveled out of the tornado torn south today on his way to his White House desk.

Returning from his annual fishing cruise in southern waters, Mr. Roosevelt stopped late last night in the devastated town of Gainesville, Ga., and expressed to the saddened folk his pride in their spirit.

"This storm has affected many states and communities," said the President to his hushed throng assembled about the dark station. "Two things stand out that make us proud as Americans. In the first place all agencies of all kinds have cooperated to the limit, not only sincerely but with very practical results. The other is the fine spirit that all of you in Gainesville have shown. You have cooperated to bring order out of chaos. You have shown a determination to rebuild a bigger and better city. We are proud of you as Americans."

Throughout the night and early today the President rode across flooded rivers which had spread far beyond their banks to neighboring fields and in some instances close to the level of the tracks.

He returns today to the White House after an absence of almost three weeks devoted largely to fishing in the bright sunshine of Bahamian waters. Wireless kept him in communication with routine and emergencies at all times.

STOLEN MACHINE TRACED TO IOWA

An abandoned car found March 25 on a county road near route 30-S eight miles west of Marion has been returned to its owner according to a report of the state highway patrol.

The car belonging to a Dr. Steele of Belmont, Ia., was identified through an automobile protective association of Chicago. It was found parked near the residence of George Rhoads west of Marion with license plates stolen from Wood county March 24, the patrol

UP LOVE'S LADDER

Daisy Guillaume, circus equestrienne, is up in the air on a ladder to get on even terms with Jack Earle, eight foot six giant, her companion of the big top at New York. Love, however, surmounts all difficulties.

EASTER FORECAST IS 'PROBABLY FAIR'

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—Central Ohio women—and men too—anxious to display spring finery cast worried glances at a clouded sky today but a weather bureau prediction that Sunday would be "probably fair" brightened their hopes for a sunny Easter.

Weather observers said the storm area which drenched the central states with frequent rains this week was moving eastward and should pass beyond this area by Saturday. Normal temperatures in the forties were expected to accompany the fair weather Sunday.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OPENING OF THEATER

Sunday Bill at Oakland To Include Wallace Beery, Wiley Post Films

Preparations were being completed today for the formal opening of the Oakland theater Sunday.

For the inaugural program Harry A. Galenes, owner, has announced return engagements of two popular features, "The Mighty Barnum," starring Wallace Beery, and "Air Hawks," with Ralph Bellamy and the late Wiley Post. They will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Doors will be opened Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Galenes said he plans to run matinees and night on Saturdays and Sundays and that during the week night shows only will be given. A price schedule of 10 and 15 cents on the week ends and 10 cents during the week has been set.

The decorative scheme of the theater is in blue and gold. New carpeting was being laid this afternoon by workmen from a local furniture store.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN STRICKEN

Von Hoesch Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack After Retiring in Apparent Health.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to Great Britain, died in London today from heart disease.

The 55-year-old ambassador, who had been busy with Joachim von Ribbentrop in a series of conferences and negotiations with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden since Germany's occupation of the Rhineland, retired last night, apparently in good health.

Embassy attaches said he had been feeling all right recently but suffered a heart attack at 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and died 15 minutes later.

Von Hoesch started his diplomatic career in the German legation at Peiping in 1907. He served the London embassy for years before the World war and was German ambassador in Paris in 1924.

He has been the reich ambassador in London since 1932, joining von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's special ambassador-at-large, in the negotiations over Germany's violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties by remilitarization of the Rhineland.

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LEAGUE FAILS TO HALT WAR

Committee of 13 Adjourns Until Thursday After 3 Days of Futile Discussion

By The Associated Press

The League of Nations [illegible] again today in efforts to [illegible] a halt to the war between Italy and Ethiopia.

After three days of [illegible] members of the league's committee of 13 decided to adjourn until next Thursday.

Although the committee's president, Salvador De Madariaga of Spain, had been instructed [illegible] to Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy on the subject of peace, it was understood that he was informed the baron was in Geneva only for the purpose of talking about Germany's failure to respect demilitarization of the Rhineland.

Consequently the league members who also represent the signatories of the Locarno treaty began discussions of the Rhineland situation.

The French diplomats [illegible] said they hoped for a four-[illegible] political and military front [illegible] Germany. They indicated [illegible] would insist that Great Britain, Belgium and Italy align themselves with France in opposition to construction of any Germany fortifications in the border area.

The Italian refusal to negotiate on peace at Geneva was received by the British with apparent displeasure.

The league suffered something of a setback in its investigation of the alleged use of poison gas by the Italians when the International Red Cross refused to turn over data on the subject.

The Red Cross pleaded that it was investigating allegations of inhumane warfare made by both sides and that as a neutral organization it wished to make no report until a thorough and impartial investigation had been com[illegible]

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Italians Report Victory in North

By The Associated Press

ROME, April 10—Rebellious Galla tribesmen who joined the Italian forces inflicted more than 2,000 casualties on Ethiopian warriors in a battle south of Lake Ashangi, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today in an official communique.

The Fascist commander-in-chief said the engagement was fought against forces of Ras [illegible] 10 miles southwest of the [illegible] near which Emperor Haile Selassie's troops on the northern front were routed last week in another encounter.

Italy's military leaders, a [illegible] informed source said today, would absolute disarmament of Ethiopia to turn their east African campaign into a program of [illegible] work.

The army command this [illegible] said [illegible] hoped that [illegible] capitulations by Ethiopian chieftains would reduce the [illegible] war to the status of a [illegible] patrol over conquered ter[illegible]

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Ethiopians Claim Victory in South

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, April 10 — [illegible] Ethiopian government communique said today three Italian divisions had been repulsed [illegible] attacking Sasa Baneh and Dagabur on the southern front.

The government sent a protest to the League of Nations [illegible] the alleged use of poison gas [illegible] the Fascist armies on the Ogaden front. It claimed 80 persons were killed by the gas.

An extensive battle was reported in the Waldie region. It [illegible] to have begun yesterday.

Tanks and planes were reported cooperating with the Italian infantry in an action against [illegible] bus forces on the banks of [illegible] Fafan river.

MAN AND WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 10—A man and a woman were killed and [illegible] persons injured when a [illegible] Cleveland & Lake Erie bus and [illegible] automobile collided two miles [illegible] of Perrysburg, O.

The dead: Mrs. Geo. [illegible] Kirschner of Bowling Green [illegible] Carpenter, route 3, Perry[illegible]

Injured: Robert Paris [illegible] Bowling Green, grandson [illegible] Mrs. Kirschner, cuts and bruises; [illegible] Maxwell of Springfield [illegible] injuries; William S. Crawford [illegible] Findlay, O., chest and head injuries; James H. Heckert of D[illegible] bridge, O., cuts and bruises; Mrs. Harry Thornton of Perrysb[illegible] possible leg fracture.

CAN'T REDUCE TAX FOR HIS PEANUTS

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA — You can't deduct expenditures for peanuts from your income tax.

This was one weighty [illegible] solved by the internal revenue bureau employes here in the case of a young taxpayer who [illegible] covered he got deductions for children, cigarets and bad debts. Last summer, he explained, he took his family to the circus and spent quite a sum—buying peanuts. Perhaps he said he should include that in his tax return.

"Sorry, sir," said the deputy, "but the animals at the circus can't be considered federal charges."

NEW TYPE LOCOMOTIVE

By International News Service

BERLIN—According to Brandenburg land transportation office, first locomotive car driven by anthracite gas made its initial [illegible] from Fuerstenwalde to [illegible] berg. This new type of [illegible] locomotive will be put [illegible] service on the "Oder[illegible] sion, a small branch [illegible] German Railway[illegible]

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COON hunters dance and calling contest at Upper Sandusky, Saturday evening, April 11th. Silver trophy to best caller. Round and square dancing. Admission 15c.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Change purse with keys and money. W. Center. Mrs. A. Reading, 186 S. Main.

LOST—Grey purse between State Theater and 214 N. Main. Reward. Ph 2869, or return to 406 E. George.

LOST—Black and brown coin purses. Contain money and change. In or between Kresge stores, W. Center St. Reward. Mrs. G. J. Stuckert, 400 E. Charles, Bucyrus.

LOST—Traveling bag containing clothing and toilet kit. Liberal reward offered. Positively no questions asked. Return to desk at Harding Hotel.

LOST—Pocketbook containing cash and notes. Will pay reward. Phone 7840.

HELP WANTED

MALE

SINGLE man to work on farm by month. Experience necessary. Write P. O. Box 111, LaRue, Ohio.

CORN huskers see Warren Wise at Wise's store, Center and Reed, 8 o'clock in the morning.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand. Edwin Beringer, five miles northeast Waldo.

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Box 47 care Star.

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FOREST GLEN PARK PROGRAM PLANNED

Marion and Bucyrus Musicians To Take Part in Easter Sunday Services.

The Canto club of Marion the Jenny Lind trio from Upper Sandusky a trio of Bucyrus singers, organists from Bucyrus and Marion and Marion vocal soloists will present the second annual Easter program at the Forest Glen Memorial park Sunday at 2 30 p m.

The program will be broadcast to all sections of the park through the chime tower amplifying system Residents of Marion and all nearby communities have been invited to be present The winding drives will afford ample parking space and the amplifying system will assure audibility at any point in the park

Miss Lucile Herlzer Bucyrus organist will play the opening selection Resurrection Day after which the Jenny Lind trio will sing Open the Gates of the Temple Three selections by the Canto club Salutation No Shadows Yonder and The Long Day Closes will be followed by Wiegenlied and One Sweetly Solemn Thought sung by the Bucyrus trio

Howard Orr Marion tenor will sing In My Father's House Are Many Mansions and Alleluia following The Rosary sung by the Jenny Lind trio The program will continue as follows

Traum Der Sannerin Bucyrus trio Could My Songs Their Way Be Winging and Lift Thine Eyes Canto club Love Lies Over the Hills Jenny Lind trio Deep River male quartet Jesus Lover of My Soul Bucyrus trio The Holy City and Ride On Ride On Harold Bradt of Marion baritone Into Thy Loving Care Jenny Lind trio The Hills of Home and The Victor Robert Swisher of Marion bass Morning Silent Night and Going Home Canto club Day Is Dying In the West Miss Dorothy Briggs of Marion organist

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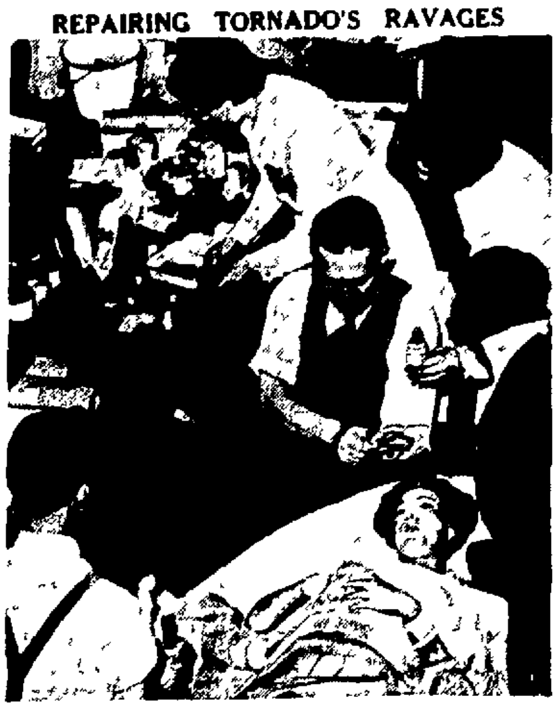

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FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Congress Speaks	Women's Club	Mounted Police	Hobby Club
5:15 "	J Armstrong	Girls Trio	ABC Club
5:30 Tito Franconi	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Lenten Service
5:45 Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	Years Ago
6:00 [illegible]	The Johnsons	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 History	Jimmy Slattery	Jr Nurses	Happy Larry
6:30 News—Sports	Old Fash Girl	Duncan Moore	Dinner Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	History	Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Betty Froelich
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	Drama
7:30 Evelyn's Parade	Lum & Abner	J Randolph	Prescott's Or
7:45 Flores's Orch	History	Boake Carter	Music
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	J Randolph	Tavern Show	Hobby Club
8:15 "	Singing Sam	" "	
8:30 "	Jas Melton's	Bdw'y Varieties	Playhouse
8:45 "	College Prom	"	
9:00 Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Hollywood Hot	Day is Done
9:15	" "		
9:30 True Story	Music Box	" "	Sign off
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Himber's Orch	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Marion Talley	Phil Harris	March of Time	
10:45		Music Moments	
11:00 Lido	News Flashes	News Flashes	
11:15 Leral's Orch	Shaw Orch	Lat. Amer Or	
11:30 Spitalny Orch	Hylton's Orch	"	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Studio	Rise & Shine	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00 Music Box	Organ Music	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News Flashes	B B Girl
9:00 [illegible]	Amer Family	CBS Variety	York's Orch
9:30 Health and Home	Rhythm Jester	Woman's Place	Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News	Virginians	Songs & Patter	Morning Lady
10:30 Jr Broadcasters	Marie De Ville	Musicale	Social Whirl
11:00 Amer Schools	Studio	N Y Concert	Dance Tunes
11:30 Mexican Orch	Ensemble		Mont Meechy
12:00 Concert Miniature	Quartet	Studio	Farm Bureau
12:30 4 H Program	Farm Hour	Geo Hall Or	Spectator
1:00 Cross Orch	"	Tenor	1 p m Review
1:30 Beecher Orch	Old Skipper	Buffalo Frog	Hank & Slim
2:00 Met Opera	Dailey Orch	Roth Orch	D Lomoser
2:30	Tiltmore Boys	Three Stars	Pop Concert
3:00 " "	Hal Carr	Al Herman's	Amer Legion
3:30 " "		Tono Tours	Dance Tunes
4:00 "	Shaw's Orch	Detroit Mein	Cocktail Hour
4:30 Twilight Tunes	J J Fitzgerald	Det. Schools	Hank & Slim

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Musical	Uncle Neal	Hobby Club
5:15	Vocalist		Organist
5:30 Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Vincent Lopez	Lenten Service
5:45	"	"	Stuart Orch
6:00 Black & White	Moods	WJR Musicale	Dinner Music
6:15 Thurn's Orch	Chicken Talk	Top O' News	
6:30 News & Sports	Old Fash Girl	Music	World's Music
6:45 Religious News	Jos Karker	Music Masters	
7:00 Stuart Orch	R F D Hour	Hylton Orch	Dance Tunes
7:15 Edwin C Hill			
7:30 Don Jose	Sher Holmes	" "	Prescott Orch
7:45 Mayfair Orch	Merry Go Rnd		Musical
8:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Ziegfeld Follies	Frazier Orch
8:15 "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 "	" "		
8:45 " "			N Rosinsky
9:00 Rubinoff	Rubinoff	Concert with	Day is Done
9:15 " "		City Tone	
9:30 [illegible] Show	[illegible]	Variety	Sign off
9:45 Guest Stars	"		
10:00 " "		Salon M [illegible]	
10:15			
10:30 Geo Olsen Show	Variety	Racket Expose	
10:45			
11:00 Huntington Orch	Barn Dance	Nick Lucas	
11:15 Berkin Orch	"		
11:30 Spitalny Orch	" "	Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Episcopal Serv
10:30 Music & Youth	Walberg Brown	Press News	"
11:00 Press News	Press News	Cabin Folks	Funnies
11:30 Major Bowes	Serenade	Choir & Organ	Rhythm Hits
12:00 " "	Radio Choir		Hi Steppers
12:30 N Y Easter Parade	Symphony	Musical	String Kings
1:00 Romany Band	"	Mt Church	Prison Band
1:30 Oberlin Hour	Lutheran Hour	Variety	Gospel
2:00 Easter Cantata	Ensemble	[illegible]	Rundfunk
2:30 Don Jose	[illegible]	S Americans	Make Believe
3:00 Rose's Orch	Better Speech	[illegible]	Rev Browning
3:30 [illegible]	Single Orch	Jewels	[illegible]
4:00 Hearthside	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	[illegible]
4:30 A Capella Choir	" "	" "	[illegible]
5:00 Pop Concert	Variety	Melodiana	[illegible]
5:15 " "		Crumit & Sand	
5:30 Words & Music	Moody Singers	" " "	Salon Orch
5:45	Ensemble	" "	Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Hour	Maxine &	[illegible]
6:15 "		Spinning Girls	Kell Murphy
6:30 House of Eyes	True Story	Ed McConnell	World's Music
6:45	" "	Experience	
7:00 Open Road	Jack Benny	[illegible]	Betty Larry
7:15	" "		
7:30 Fireside Recital	Showdown Rev	Phil Baker	Prescott Orch
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	" "	Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	[illegible] Presents	Salon Orch
8:15 "	"	[illegible]	
8:30 " "	" "		Dance Tunes
8:45 " "	" "		
9:00 Merry Go Round	Trevin Orch	Detroit Symph	" "
9:15 " "	"	" "	
9:30 Musical Review	W Winchell	" "	Sign off
9:45 "	Paul Whiteman	" "	
10:00 To be Announced	"	Home of [illegible]	
10:15 " "	" "	"	
10:30 " "	Phil Harris Or	Lost Tales	
10:45 " "	"	" "	
11:00 Melody Master	News Flashes	Press News	
11:15 Press News	Dance Bands	J S Bands	
11:30 Dance Bands	" "		

GALION TOWNSEND GROUP COMES HERE

Special to The Star

GALION April 10 — A committee of local Townsend club members was appointed to attend a Townsend club meeting at Marion tonight for which Grant Mouser Jr will be the speaker when the Galion club met Thursday night at the public library Those appointed to attend the meeting are Fred Amann Ernest Pargeon Frank Cummings C L Hart and Dr R F Mansfield Mouser will be asked by the committee to come to Galion to speak in the near future

TIME OF CRESTLINE FUNERAL CHANGED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 10—Funeral services for Paul A Hoover who died in Emergency hospital Thursday from injuries received when he fell from a car in the Pennsylvania yards Wednesday have been changed from Monday at 9 a m to Saturday morning at 8 30 a m at the St Joseph's Catholic church with Rev Fr Francis A Slattery officiating Burial will be made in St Joseph's Catholic cemetery with the Foster funeral service in charge

CLOTHING, MONEY SENT TO RED CROSS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 10—Seven barrels of clothing for flood sufferers left Bucyrus Thursday for Wheeling W Va under the direction of Girl Scouts who picked up the clothing from local homes sorted and repaired it and made it ready for shipment.

In addition Harmony Grange of near Mt Zion gave two barrels of clothing Bucyrus also contributed between $350 and $450 to the Red Cross to which organization the Scouts turned over the clothing they gathered and repaired

WALDO FARMING GROUP TO MEET

Annual tour plans will be discussed and arrangements will be completed for spring orchard spraying at a meeting of the Waldo Young Men's Farming club Monday night at the school Reports of a district Young Men's Farming club meeting held recently in Mt Vernon will be given by the delegate Lowell Beringer and Ralph Augenstein

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CRAWFORD COUNTY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 10—The marriage of Miss Amy E. Kennedy Whetstone teacher daughter of Mr and Mrs O D Kennedy and Loren E. Gray son of Mr and Mrs W E Gray of south of Bucyrus, was an event of Wednesday night at Good Hope Lutheran parsonage The ceremony was performed by Rev H H Glick The date also marked the 33rd wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents

MT. GILEAD G. O. P. TO HEAR SPEAKER

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 10—Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown Republican national committeewoman for Ohio and recently appointed director of women's activities for the party in the western division with headquarters at Chicago will be the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Morrow county Republican Women's organization at the First Presbyterian church here Wednesday April 23

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Ballot of Near Record Size Set for Primary

Measures 21 by 12 Inches in Marion County; Democrats List 97 Names, Republicans 117.

A [illegible] ballot which election officials say is as [illegible] as ever printed for an[illegible] Marion county will [illegible]ters when they enter the polls at the primary election May 12.

The ballots both Democratic and Republican, are 21 by 12 inches in dimensions and list the names of candidates ranging from President of the United States to county coroner.

The complete list includes candidates for president, delegates and alternates to the national presidential conventions, state office candidates, county candidates and delegates to the state party conventions.

While both Democratic and Republican ballots are the same size, they do not contain the same number of names. The Democratic ballot lists 97 names while the Republican lists 117. Each party ballot is set up in four columns. In the first appears the names of the candidates for president and the delegates and alternates to the national conventions. Thirty one names are listed on each party ballot in this column. The second column lists candidates for state offices. Republicans will choose from 34 candidates and Democrats from 29. The third column lists county candidates, 30 on the Republican ballot and 21 on the Democratic. The last column is for candidates for the state conventions. Each party ballot lists eight delegates and eight alternates. All are to be elected.

Voting for Delegates

Perhaps the most difficult task Marion county voters will have in marking their ballots will be the selection of national convention delegates pledged before-hand to various candidates for president.

On the ballot handed Republicans voters will find the names of 15 persons as candidates for delegates at large from Ohio to the national convention. Eight of these are pledged to Robert A. Taft and seven to William E. Borah. Instructions on the ballot specify that a voter is to vote for not more than eight. Therefore if a voter wishes to select a slate of delegates pledged to Taft he will place an X before the names of the candidates the ballot indicates are pledged to him. Likewise Borah voters will place an X before the names of the candidates pledged to him.

The same situation holds true for alternates to the national convention. The only exception is that there are only nine names listed in this group. Eight of these are pledged to Taft and one to Borah. Voters may vote for not more than eight.

District Selections

The ballot lists four candidates for delegate to the convention from the Eighth congressional district, two for Taft and two for Borah. Ballots are to be cast for only two. Only two candidates appear for alternate from the district. Both are pledged to Taft and two are to be elected.

Democrats will have a much simpler task in selecting their delegates as all are pledged to President Roosevelt. The ballot will list the names of 12 delegates and 12 alternates to the national convention and two district delegates and two district alternates. All are to be elected.

Heading the Republican ballot will be the name of Stephen A. Day who has filed in Ohio for president but who has not placed a slate of candidates for convention delegates in the field.

Heading the Democratic ballot will be the names of President Roosevelt and Henry Breckenridge. The latter has no delegates pledged to him. The name of John N. Garner appears as candidate for vice president.

Special Ballots in City

In addition to the party ballots voters in the city of Marion will be handed ballots for the referendum on the water plant purchase and possibly a ballot on a tax levy for city operating purposes. Although action has not been taken to place the latter before the voters council is expected to do so within the next few days. Voters in Marion township outside the limits of the city will receive a local option ballot to decide whether liquor may be sold in this area.

With the ballots containing such a large list of names election officials today expressed the opinion that voting may be slow. They have suggested that voters acquaint themselves with the ballot before entering the polls to enable them to leave the voting booth within the five minutes provided by election rules.

The board of elections is not in a position to provide sample ballots but election officials advised voters to obtain a sample ballot from candidates who usually pass them out as part of their campaigns.

In the meantime Marion residents were continuing to register at election board headquarters in increasing numbers as the deadline at 8:30 p. m. Monday drew near. C. G. Ritzler deputy clerk of the board has estimated that 3,000 Marion residents will be ineligible to vote unless they register before the deadline. So far only about 1,000 of these have registered, Ritzler said.

Australia will build new [illegible] [illegible] New Zealand continues [illegible] line this season.

CALEDONIA PASTOR TO CONDUCT SERIES

Will Preach Last of Six Sermons Sunday

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, April 10—Rev. E. M. Druley will preach the last of a series of six sermons Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Universalist church on the subject "Life Is Ever Lord of Death."

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Sunrise prayer service will be held at 6 a. m. Sunday at Memorial M. E. church under the auspices of the Adolphae Karlies class. Mrs. R. F. Highly president of the class will read the scripture lesson. Rev. G. A. Hickson will contribute a solo "Are Ye Able" and a number of Easter readings will be given. Reception of new members at the regular church service at 10:30 a. m. will mark observance of Easter Sunday and the pastor Rev. G. A. Hickson will preach on "The Power of His Resurrection." Special Easter hymns will be sung by the choir. A cantata "The Easter Alleluiah" by Hesser under the direction of Rev. G. A. Hickson will be given at 8 p. m. A duet "Fear Not Ye" by William Clark and Lowell Douce and solo by Mrs. John Jelliffe will be special numbers.

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Mrs. Kenneth Sickel was a guest and was awarded the prize for having high score and also won the galloping prize when Mrs. John Sickel entertained the H. D. Euchre club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Burt Burkholder won second honors. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Cardiff.

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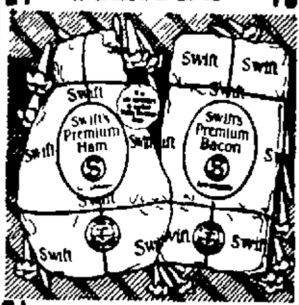

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[illegible]

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SAUSAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

Child With Upside-down Stomach Very Healthy Now

By The Associated Press

[illegible] April 10 — The [illegible] of Alyce Jane [illegible] from the hall [illegible] hospital where her [illegible] ach was righted [illegible] attracting wide [illegible] and her enjoying the [illegible] normal child

[illegible] thday only a few [illegible] Jane now is a [illegible] ormal weight 90 [illegible] twice her pound [illegible] was lifted from her wheel chair and put [illegible] here for the east [illegible] year She has [illegible] —three inches [illegible]

[illegible] was the [illegible] her physical

[illegible] her operation she [illegible] mall amounts [illegible] ats every [illegible]

[illegible] tudies [illegible] ate girls school [illegible] so hard she [illegible] have time [illegible] he wants

[illegible] during vaca [illegible] learn to dance then and I'm going to swim a lot."

A sixth-grader she likes French and drawing best. In her spare time she rides her bicycle or roller skates with other children something she could not do before her operation She loves the movies

She wants very much to go back east this summer to visit friends made while she was in the hospital

She considers as her be[illegible] friends Dr Philemon Truesdale who performed the operation and the Omaha business man who financed it and is now financing her school attendance He has never permitted his name to be publicly revealed

HOLY HOUR HELD IN CRESTLINE CHURCH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 10—Thursday evening at 7 30 at St Joseph's Catholic church a holy hour was held and all night adoration of the blessed sacrament Good Friday services were held from 12 noon to 3 p m opening with the mass of the presanctified

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AT LOBBY QUIZ

Fred G Clark (above) national commander of the Crusaders identified a list of wealthy and prominent men from whom his organization hoped to raise money to carry on their anti new deal activities when he appeared before a senate committee investigating lobbying activities. (Associated Press Photo)

LIQUOR STORE HERE CLOSED FOR TODAY

The state liquor store on South Main street was closed today in observance of Good Friday

The store will be open during the usual hours Saturday however Manager Francis W Bacon said today

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William T Jones Deceased

[illegible] is hereby given that [illegible] has been [illegible] Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of William T Jones late of Marion Co[illegible] deceased

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[illegible] Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

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Geo F Brown Green Camp

GUESTS RECEIVED BY CHURCH GROUP

Members of the Standard Bearers society of the Epworth M. E. church were guests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. A reception for the guests and a social hour in which lunch was served by Mrs. P E Dowell and her groups followed a business session and program Announcement was made of a thankoffering service April 26 in which the pastor Rev Franklin G Markley will be the speaker Mrs A W Newby was in charge of a program which opened with devotionals by Mrs Anna White assisted at the piano by her daughter Mrs Don Davis. A history of the Standard Bearers by Mrs. Adam Bauer was followed by two readings by Joan Austin a medley of sacred songs played on the piano by Mrs F A Bower and a musical reading by Dorma Williams accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Burns The next meeting will be held May 14

BAPTIST SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

Mrs W F Riley was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Baptist church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Frank Smith of North Main street Mrs James Blankenship retiring president conducted devotionals and presided for a business session Other officers elected are Mrs Hattie Walters vice president Mrs Frank Smith secretary Mrs Lonnie Sabins assisting secretary Mrs Belle Morgan treasurer Mrs H B Twining reporter Mrs Nathan Rice program chairman gave a talk on Mexicans in the United States A meeting will be held May 14 at the home of Mrs Sabins on Fairview street with Mrs Walters and Mrs Inez Bastian in charge of a program

LODGE OFFICIAL IS VISITOR HERE

Mrs Glenna Slack of Columbus district deputy was a guest at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No 8700 Royal Neighbors of America last night at the home of Mrs B J Anthony on Blaine avenue She talked informally on activities of the organization Mrs Slack was accompanied by Mrs Evelyn White of Columbus During a social hour lunch was served A meeting April 3 will be at the S C Romoser home at 315 Forest street

CLASS MEMBERS GIVEN FAREWELL

Eva and Lois Longacre who will leave Marion soon were given a farewell party by the Workers for Christ class of the Greenwood Evangelical church Wednesday night with Maxine Lusch of North State street Three new officers were elected as follows Ila Heth president Maxine Lusch vice president Ruth Cramer secretary Games and contests were played Gifts were presented to the guest of honor Refreshments were served by the hostess

ADVISOR ELECTED FOR JUNIOR CIRCLE

Mrs H C Murphy was elected advisor of a newly organized junior missionary circle when the Woman's Missionary society of the Oakland Evangelical church entertained the senior and junior circles at the home of the society's president Mrs James Ritzler of Merkle avenue Devotionals were conducted by Howard Buckley Junior circle members presented a playlet They Also Wait and Mrs Murphy gave the lesson study on Christian America Refreshments were served The society will meet again on May 14

TWO DIE IN CRASH NORTH OF WAUSEON

By The Associated Press

WAUSEON O April 10—Two persons were killed and a third injured seriously in an auto accident on route 20 10 miles north of here last night

Mrs Elizabeth Spahn 71 of Chicago and her father Frank Coggins 78 of Lackawanna N Y were killed Mrs Spahn's husband Lawrence 35 who was driving suffered a possible brain concussion and was taken to a hospital here

THEN TO SLEEP

Very graciously Lance son of Countess Haugwitz Reventlow the former Barbara Hutton smiled for the cameraman before yawning and going back to sleep during a spring airing in London (Associated Press Photos)

GRANGE PRESENTS EASTER PROGRAM

An Easter program in charge of the lecturer Mrs Mae Smith featured a woman's [illegible] contest for the men when United grange met last night at the Claridon school Harold Frayer won the contest in which Albert Ruth Ray Calewood Albert Seckel Paul Lawrence and William Carter also took part The program included readings by Mrs Smith Miss Rowena Moon and Miss Louise George and a pantomime The Old Rugged Cross enacted by Miss Alfrieda George and Miss Alice Louis Smith with Mrs Grace Haley as pianist and Miss Jean Lawrence as vocalist The master Lawrence Kline presided for a business session The next meeting will be held April 23

GASOLINE STATION MEN WANT RAISE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 10 — Union gasoline station attendants approved early today a new contract calling for 10 per cent wage increase closed shop and vacations with pay said Phil Hannah secretary treasurer

The proposal will be submitted to gasoline companies on or before Wednesday although the present agreements does not expire until May 16 In 1934 the attendants were on strike for several weeks

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Climb 108 Steps on Bended Knees While Saying Prayers in Chill Rain.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 10—In the chill of a sullen dawn thousands of the faithful today made their annual pilgrimage on bended knee up 108 steps to Cincinnati's world renowned shrine of the Church of the Immaculata

Before the day is closed bringing Christendom to the eve of the Resurrection Feast an estimated 40 000 will have toiled their way up the slopes of Mount Adams—one of the city's seven hills—repeating parts of the Roman Catholic ritual as they go.

An "Ave Maria" usually is said on each of the steps and a Pater Noster on a landing midway

Even at midnight many undertook the penitent journey

An almost life-sized figure on the cross stands against the stone wall of the church at the top of the steps [illegible] this the pilgrims [illegible] kissing it then proceeding within the edifice to continue devotionals Both Catholics and non-Catholics participate

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Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 10 — The April meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tri-County Auto league was held in Plymouth with members present from Galion, Shelby Bucyrus and Crestline

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Mrs Milton Bagley of Los Angeles Calif who is here with relatives and friends was honored at a party given by Mrs Oren Fulton in Shelby

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The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps was held Thursday afternoon in the B. of R. T. hall with Mrs. George Davis conducting the business session.

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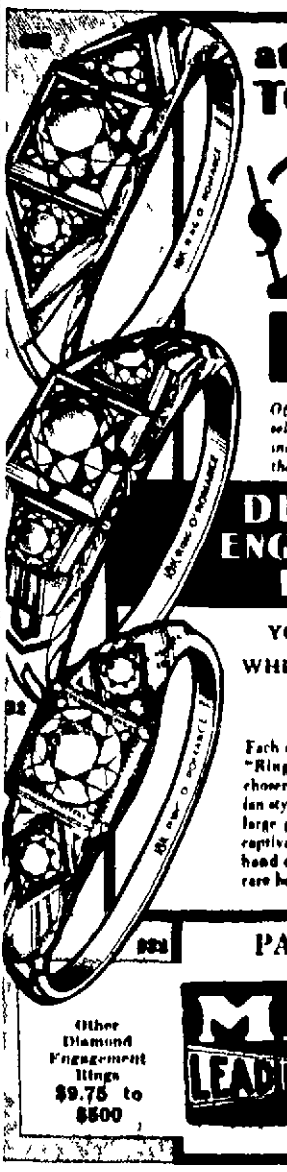
Mrs Dewald Emmer was in charge of the business meeting of Good Hope Council, Daughters of America Thursday evening in the B. of R T hall

AGOSTA P-T. A MEETS

AGOSTA April 10—The Agosta Parent Teacher association met Thursday evening at the school building In the declamatory elimination group 1 Barbara Ann Chapman won first and Barbara Withrow second In group 2 Gene Dutton won first and Ward Chapman second group 3 Ruth Smith first and Lois Kraner second

Employment in Belgium is increasing



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Canto Club Chorus

Resurrection Day Organ
Lucile Hertzer

Open the Gates of the Temple
Jenny Lind Trio

Salutation

No Shadows Yonder

The Long Day Closes
Canto Club Chorus

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One Sweetly Solemn Thought
Bucyrus Trio

The Rosary
Jenny Lind Trio

In My Father's House are Many Mansions

Alleluia
Howard Orr Tenor

Love Lies Over the Hills
Jenny Lind Trio

Deep River
Male Quartet

Jesus Lover of My Soul
Bucyrus Trio

The Holy City

Ride On Ride On
Harold Bradt, Baritone

Into thy Loving Care
Jenny Lind Trio

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"After [illegible]

that I'm [illegible] better [illegible]

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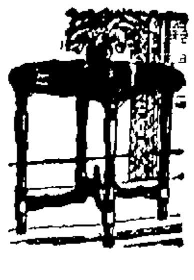

Fortunately for the nation, people are again beginning to take an active interest in the furnishings of their homes. A recently-conducted survey, which was nation wide, showed that over 70% of families had not bought new things for the home during the past five years.

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Social Affairs

MRS. J P ROBINSON, Mrs. Frank C Hughs and Mrs. Millard Hunt were named as a nominating committee for the biennial election of officers at a meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution last evening at Hotel Harding

Reports on the state convention held last month a Springfield were given by Mrs Fred Hoch regent Mrs J G Cooper and Mrs William Drake Announcement was made of the Continental congress which will be held April 20 to 24 at Washington Delegates will be Mrs Hoch and Mrs Cooper Alternates are Mrs Mary Lentz Miss Sarah Cooper Mrs William Drake Mrs Harry Gast Mrs J I Hoover Miss Louise Cunningham Mrs W J Powley Mrs Jay H Malsh Mrs J H Denman and Miss Bernice Christian The program hour included a paper on Marion County in the Wars by Mrs H J Mautz

Refreshments were served during a social hour Hostesses were Mrs J L Hoover Mrs Bennett Bindley Mrs Milo Gast and Mrs Harry Gast.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting May 14

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Easter Program Given by Club

An Easter program was presented at a meeting of the Never Fail club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Uncapher on the Rayl and Uncapher pike A hymn by the club and accompanied by Mrs George Crum accordionist opened the program Mrs Fred Schertzer conducted the devotionals Mrs Elmer Bentley and Mrs John Ruth were in charge of the program Mrs Ruth gave a reading The Easter Story and a reading by Mrs Ed Porter was entitled 'The Package of Seeds Contest awards were won by Mrs Henry Burnette and Mrs Charles Dreyer Mrs Charles Uncapher was consoled The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs William Mixstead and Mrs Fred Schaber Mrs Crum was a guest A meeting May 13 will be at the home of Mrs Beaver Fricker on the Rayl Uncapher road

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Zeta Circle C C L Elects Officers

Officers were chosen when Zeta Circle Child Conservation league met last evening at the home of Mrs C D Tinder of 466 Forest street Mrs R Fowler was named president Mrs Delbert Wintringham secretary Mrs Tinder treasurer and Mrs H P Lust program chairman Mrs M F Monk retiring president was presented a gift from the club. The program hour included a review of several chapters from the study book by Mrs R. Fowler and Mrs Cleora Price and Mrs Monk read Proverb Easter Guests were Mrs Gail Owens and Mrs Robert Graham Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Delbert Wintringham of 358 Pearl street

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C B C Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Alice McElroy was enrolled as a new member and Mrs Andrew Herbert was a guest at a meeting of the C B C club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs C F Sievers on East George street Bridge was played honors going to Mrs Wilfred Jerew and Mrs George Peadon A floating award was won by Mrs Peadon

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F O T Club Is Entertained

Mrs George Reinwald and Mrs Clyde Gibson were awarded honors in a contest at a meeting of the F O T club yesterday afternoon when Mrs M R Swisher entertained the members at her home on Forest street Mrs David Scott was consoled and Mrs Edna Yochum received the vanishing award Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Charles Mort on Harding Highway W

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Mrs Grace Sullivan Entertains Club

Mrs Grace Sullivan was hostess to the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Maggie England of North Greenwood street Mrs Hazel Colegrove and Mrs Evelyn Shonk won honors for high score and Mrs Bernice Landon won a floating award Mrs Ida Wise was consoled A guessing box was won by Mrs Mildred England

Art and Ray Riboll and Charles Lust were guests The club will have a potluck supper meeting Saturday night at the England home A meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Wise of 205 East Fairground street

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Mrs John Davis Y M B Club Hostess

Members of the Y M B club were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs John Davis of Bellefontaine avenue A contest was won by Mrs Ben Saget Guests were Mrs Carl Reiff of Salamanca N Y a former club member and a house guest of Mrs Frank Beck, and Mrs David Sipple of Lorain a house guest of Mrs Ben Sager Members were served a 6 o'clock dinner Mrs Frank Harmon will entertain the club in two weeks

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Mother Gives Party On Son's Birthday

Kenneth Nickison Jr was pleasantly surprised with a party given yesterday afternoon by his mother Mrs Kenneth Nickison of 610 North State street on the occasion of his seventh birthday anniversary He received many gifts After games and contests lunch was served Those present were Miriam Cowan Jack Beam Glenna Hedges Billy Jo Miller Barbara Nickison Frances Hedges Jimmie Dale Nickison Billy Vance Merle Vance Naomi Beam Ralph Beam Robert Beam Mrs Nellie Beam and Mrs Lollie Rinehart and son Billy Dale

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Shower Compliments Bride of Easter Sunday

A kitchen shower complimented Miss Frances Imbody whose marriage to Herschel Hecker of Carrollton will take place Easter Sunday when members of the Riverside club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F R Prettyman of southwest of Agosta Her gifts were presented from a small wagon by her little cousins Bobby Imbody and James Johnson

The program opened with a song by the club and Bible verses were given in response to roll call Mrs Gomer Johnson presided Mrs C O Howison gave an Easter poem and comic eulogies on each of the members were given by Mrs Homer Heller Mrs Vernon Imbody entertained with a piano solo Mrs Harold O'Connell won the contest award and a guessing box prize was presented Mrs Robert Bauer Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Charles Williams and Mrs Harold O'Connell Guests included Miss Ann Vause of near Columbus the house guest of Miss Frances Imbody Miss Imbody Mrs Christine Schmidt Mrs Charles Williams Mrs Samuel Wise Mrs Robert Bauer Miss Helen Kramer Miss Ruth Withrow James Johnson and Bobby Imbody The club will meet May 14 with Mrs Edwin Black at Agosta

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Pastime Euchre Club Enrolls New Member

Members of the Pastime Euchre club enrolled a new member Miss Glenna Weiss at their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs William Marble on Willow street Miss Mildred Jullian was a guest Euchre was played high honors going to Mrs Clyde Hoagland Mrs Thomas R Chapman was consoled Miss Helen Harruff will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Ballentine avenue

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Euchre Club Enrolls One

Mrs Chester McJunkin was enrolled in the Delta Gamma Euchre club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Joseph White of Henry street Mrs Eleanor Arnold of Wooster was a guest

High honors were won by Mrs George McGuire and second honors and a mystery box went to Mrs Harry Miller Mrs McJunkin was consoled A social hour in which Easter refreshments were served was featured by a personal shower for Mrs E L Morgan The club will meet April 23 with Mrs Fred Barr of Henry street

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Wirt Robinson Honored at Party

Wirt Robinson son of Dr and Mrs T A Robinson of 662 Cherry street was given a party yesterday morning at Mrs G E Waddell's kindergarten on South Prospect street in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary Mrs. Robinson the hostess served lunch following a morning of games Easter favors were given the 17 children present Mrs Charles Rinker was a guest

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Shower, Cards Honors Guest

Mrs Ralph Kemmerly of North Main street entertained with a personal shower complimenting Mrs Carrol Metz Tuesday evening at her home Tables were filled for bridge awards going to Mrs Ann Barnhart and Mrs Metz Guests included the honor guest Mrs Frank Kemmerly Mrs F Jackson Mrs William Leffler Mrs Lewis Chapman Mrs Donald Phillips Mrs Ann Barnhart Mrs Walter Mayes Mrs Clifford Selter Misses Marguerite Leffler Helen Woodruff and Pearl Dildine

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Party Honors Birthday Celebrant

Mr and Mrs C M Martin of Caledonia entertained at a birthday party last evening at the home of Mrs Clarence Crumner on Wilson avenue in honor of their daughter Miss Lucille Martin who was celebrating her twentieth birthday anniversary

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Fla Study Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs John Pinnert was enrolled as a member at a meeting of the Fla Study club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs C W Stafford on Carner avenue Plans were completed for an Easter party for the children of the members Monday afternoon A program included two papers Reading is the Most Important Subject of the Curriculum by Mrs Donald Kunkler and Concealing Facts from Your Child by Mrs Carl McClelland During a social hour an award in cootie was won by Mrs Pinnert Mrs Robert Caulfield was presented a guessing box award A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Charles Parshall on South High street

St. Mary Alumni Completes Plans for Easter Dance

PLANS were completed for the fifth annual Easter dance sponsored by St Mary Parochial High school alumni to be held Monday night at the Elks hall at a meeting of the committee last night at the school building

Ferns and seasonal flowers will form a bower where Paul Wheeler and his orchestra will be seated and the school colors of black and white will be combined with Easter colors of yellow, green and white for decorations throughout the hall Dancing will begin at 9 30 o'clock and the program will include a confetti dance

Tickets are on sale by the members of the committees and association and it is expected that the patron list will include many of the younger set home from college for the Easter vacation

Walter Kraft is general chairman assisted by Miss Eloise Murphy, Miss Madeline Neyhart Mrs Bernard Smith Robert McAndrew and Louis Rubeck Gene Cunder is president of the association

BANDITS IN $60,000 ROBBERY SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O April 10—Police of Ohio Indiana and Kentucky were on the alert today for trace of four heavily armed bandits who raided the Sol Partner jewelery store here yesterday and virtually stripped it of jewelry valued by Sol Partner proprietor at $60 000

Max Hillinger a newspaper reporter who said later he always had wanted to be in on a real holdup was shoved inside the store as passing by he was attracted by commotion in the shop

WEDDINGS

Dickson-Newlon Wedding Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mabelle B Dickson and Richard M Newlon of Mansfield which was solemnized Monday morning April 6 in Wheeling W Va The ceremony was read by Rev James F Bisgrove in the First Methodist church

Mrs. Newlon is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William A Dickson of Martel Mr Newlon is employed with the Westinghouse company in Mansfield where the couple will make their home

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN BY CIRCLE

Easter Thoughts was the roll call topic at a meeting of the Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters last night at the home of Mrs. O R Peters on Summit street Mrs E I Parish conducted the devotionals and Mrs M C Richmond gave a paper Victory Over Death An original poem Our Trip to Florida written by Mrs F E Parish was read by Mrs Cleon Williams Mrs Walter E Miles gave the Easter message of the International organization The Living Christ A box lunch was served during the social hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs E E Glosser Miss Gertrude Carleton Mrs Jesse Miller Mrs Ray Smith and Mrs N E Wood

OTTERBEIN CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs O L Thomas of near Prospect was hostess when the Ladies Aid society of the Otterbein church near Prospect met for an all-day session Thursday Guests included Mrs Catherine Vollrath of Columbus Misses Zenabelle Moehn and Maryella Middleton of Marion Mrs William Eaton and daughter Eileen and Miss Velma Russell of Prospect Twenty two members responded to roll call Plans were made for a guest day party June 11 at the home of Mr Ada Moyer near Prospect Dinner was served at noon and a part of the day spent in sewing Mrs Z Cunder presided and was in charge of a business session and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Carrie Almendinger

Guests Received at Meeting of Sorority Chapter

GUEST night was observed by Ohio Eta chapter Theta Sigma Phi sorority last evening when the members held a combined program and social meeting at the home of Miss Elma Sage on Girard avenue Titles of famous paintings and names of the artists were given in response to roll call and the program included a paper on the work of Vincent Van Gogh by Miss Mildred Collins

Miss Margaret Watrous and Miss Martha McGee presided at the table for serving refreshments and favors were miniature silhouettes.

Guests were Mrs Robert Byrd Mrs A O Tinscott Mrs Darrell Walker Miss Mary McMahan Miss Dorothy Ollpeant and Miss Twila Drumm

A business meeting will be held Wednesday April 15 at the home of Mrs Mary Titsworth on Brenner court

Personal Mention

Miss Jane Semler of Toledo will arrive tonight to spend the Easter holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs J N Semler of 114 North State street

AUXILIARY MAKES CONTEST PLANS

An attendance contest in the near future was decided on at a meeting of the auxiliary to the Marion Letter Carriers association last night with Mrs. Albert Bechtel of East George street. Mrs. Nels Irvin won contest honors and a guessing box. Refreshments in keeping with the Easter season were served in a social hour. A meeting will be held May 14 with Mrs. Paul Fetter of Bain avenue.

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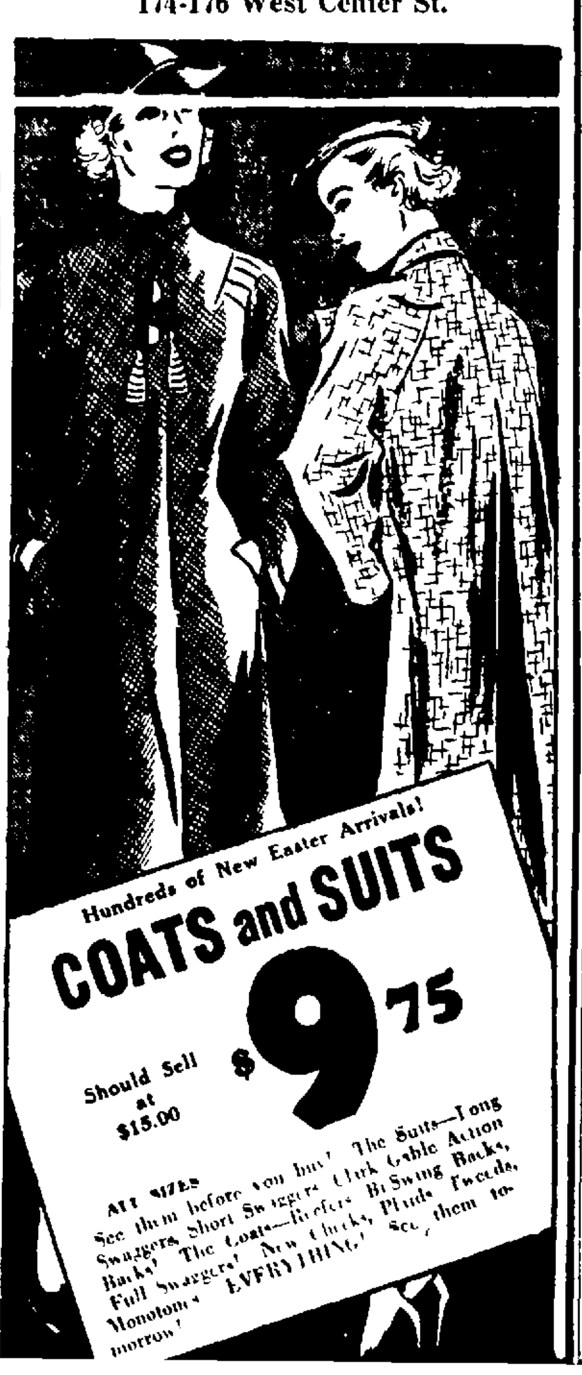

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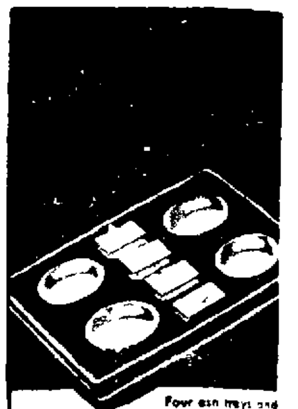

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Learns From Dicky That Jack Leslie Has Been Writing Numerous Letters.

[illegible] THINK we'll talk in your [illegible] Dicky whispered as [illegible] the top of the stairs [illegible] Jim to his vigil. [illegible] likely to be over-[illegible]

[illegible] for the position of my [illegible] more desirable for [illegible] conversation than his, [illegible] I had locked the door [illegible] and turned up the [illegible] drew me down to a chaise lounge beside him.

"I'm not going to make this a long confab," he said in a low voice, "for I'm dead tired, and I know you must be. But there is a surprising thing you simply must know. At that, you wouldn't need to know it until morning, but by that time you'd be dead of curiosity, and I have no desire to wear black on my coat sleeve as yet."

"Don't tell me if you're too tired," I offered.

"All right, darling," he grinned. "I appreciate your heroic offer, but I shan't accept it just now. So just unpin your ears while I chant the saga of what I found out at the jail house."

Very Unpopular

"They are open wide," I said, snuggling closely against him.

"I got quite a line on the capering cockroach," my husband began, giving to Jack Leslie the contemptuous appellation which he had long ago applied to him, and which always has seemed peculiarly fitting. "He certainly isn't a popular guy over at our leading crime emporium, either with the inmates or the guards."

"I wouldn't have thought him the type to make trouble," I said thoughtfully. "He seems to me to be the kind of person who would be a bully to anyone weaker than himself, but exceedingly subservient to anybody having authority over him when he found out that he could not bluff his way through."

Writing Letters

"Take an 'A' in Personal Psychology II," my husband said with a professional air which he forthwith abandoned for his former colloquial one. "He is just that kind of bozo, and he isn't disobeying any rules, or laying himself liable to punishment. But he's an artist in making himself as disagreeable as possible without doing anything on which they can lay a finger. But I fancy there are several men over there, guards and prisoners, whose feet are aching to give the capering cockroach a swift kick. Oh, I got a lovely line on him, and everything he's been doing in the way of letter writing and sich."

I wondered if I were mistaken in thinking there was some special significance in the phrase, "letter writing," and decided that I was in error as Dicky hurried on.

"If there's anybody from the president down to whom Leslie hasn't sent out a letter, the man who handles the mail over there would like to know who it is," he said. "He's the most voluminous letter writer they've ever had over there."

"Does he get any replies?" I asked.

"That's the funny thing," he answered. "Nary a one. He hasn't drawn so much as a picture postal card."

"Of course, there hasn't been time for him to get back many replies," I commented.

"Time enough," Dicky said, "for friends to leap to the aid of an imprisoned comrade. But apparently the cockroach's acquaintances would prefer to have him do his capering on the inside looking out than on the outside looking in. At any rate, they haven't been doing any leaping that anybody could notice."

"Has he tried to get in touch with an attorney?" I asked.

"The man who handles the mail doesn't think so," Dicky answered. "Leslie bluffed a lot the first few minutes he was in there about getting in touch by telephone with his attorney and his influential friends, boasting that he would be out of the jail before sundown.

Only One Visitor

"Then he quieted down and said he could tell them better by letter, but the man to whom I talked says that if he wrote to an attorney, he didn't put the word after the man's name, as is usual, and he certainly has had no letter from one, because he has had no mail at all."

"What about this accomplice—or—associate—of his?" I queried, "the one who's trying to bribe Jerry Ticer to tell him where Mary is?"

"Your first word was the better," Dicky grinned. "I imagine he was the visitor who came to the jail the second day after Leslie was taken there, evidently in reply to one of the letters he sent out. But he is the only visitor who has come, and he's only been there once."

He paused and looked down at me oddly.

"Prepare yourself for a shock, old dear!" he said. "I got a list of the names to whom Leslie has sent letters, and whose name do you suppose heads all the rest?"

"Tell me quickly," I commanded, seizing his coat lapels impatiently.

"Philip Veritzen, Esquire," he said.

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UNION CO. GIRL DIES

MARYSVILLE, April 10—Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Protestant church at Magnetic Springs for Miss Mary Louise Norris, aged 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Norris, residing north of Magnetic Springs, who died Thursday at Jane Case hospital in Delaware of tuberculosis.

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Golden Rain

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SYNOPSIS: Ever since Iris Lanning has been attached to her Aunt Phina's glittering train in New York she has been pursued subtly by Allan Beckley, scion of a very important family. She just has left a party at the house of Allan's very impressive grandmother, ostensibly to drive to a roadhouse with a few of the guests. But the Beckley car has had trouble; they have arrived at a rather shabby roadhouse all right, but none of the others in the party is there.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Frightened

THEY lingered over the food. Still none of the others came.

"Tell me the time!" Iris demanded.

He held out his wrist to her.

"Four o'clock?"

"I think so. It's an accurate watch."

"Four in the morning — three hours from home—the others lost—and the car broken down! Aren't you going to do anything?"

Iris waked with a cry of fright.

"What," inquired Allan rather amusedly, "do you suggest?"

Something faintly mocking in his tone puzzled her, but she was too intent to take much notice.

"I'd better telephone Aunt Phina."

He shrugged. "At four? Why, of course, if you like. You're a delightful child, but you do remind me a little of the actor who blacked himself all over to play Othello. However, here's some change. Not that she'll thank you for disturbing her beauty-sleep."

She went off, nevertheless; and remembered, only after various vain efforts that Phina disconnected the phone with a pressed button after twelve. She came back, a little disconcerted.

"What you need," said Allan, "is some rest. Run along upstairs, the woman will show you. Give 'em a half hour before turning in the general alarm!"

She followed the roadhouse keeper's wife, a heavy, amiable, over-familiar young woman in bright blue silk, up narrow brightly-varnished worn stairs to a neat rather shaby room with a slanted roof.

She turned to the broad old-fashioned sagging bed in the corner and was asleep before she knew it.

She waked with a cry of fright. A door behind her was open. Light streamed from it: a man stood above her in his shirtsleeves. She sprang up, full of horror. What was this dreadful place she had come to? And then she saw that it was Allan Beckley.

Her second reaction was relief. Allan, her friend!

"Oh, thank goodness. I thought it was a strange man. Where are they...have they come?" she demanded confusedly.

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He laughed as he sat down on the bed. "No, you funny little pretender, they haven't come," he said and put his arms round her. "Come on, put the cards on the table and stop saying you thought they were coming."

She screamed and pushed him away. She sprang up, horrified, still a little dazed. Allan, so gentle, so her friend. Allan being this!

He stepped back. "Really, my dear Iris, I am not the villain of the melodrama. If little girls who go driving into the night and land at roadhouses alone with their friends don't want to be kissed, one doesn't kiss them in this year of our Lord. If you want to tell me sternly that you are 'guarding your lips for the hero of your dreams,' all right. I didn't quite realise that was your line."

"We'd better go home. There must be a car somewhere that we can telephone for," she spoke quietly.

"Just as you say." His voice was neutral. He went back into the other room and slipped his coat on. Iris followed him down the twisting stairs, and waited while he talked to the sleepy cashier.

"One of the waiters has a car, which I have hired," he said. He was smiling again, [illegible]

went dead asleep again.

She was awakened by Aunt Phina, brilliant and delighted.

"My darling child, I heard you had a wonderful evening, and walked out with Allan Beckley under everybody's nose. I knew you were just the type to make a hit with his grandmother. My child, she's letting me have the house!"

A girl who had been used to being spoken to a little solemnly about staying down town longer than was necessary of an afternoon wasn't prepared for this. She couldn't help, as it were, beckoning her scolding toward her and getting it over.

"When did Owen get back?" she asked.

"Owen—" It was hard for Phina to concentrate on Owen. "Oh—how should I know?"

"We got mixed up"—Iris felt she had to confess—"and Allan Beckley and I drove to a roadhouse on the Albany Post Road and waited there for the others till four or so—"

Phina laughed.

"Accidental-done-a-purpose, as we—as little Irish girls used to say." She reverted to the matter that interesed her. "It's the most beautiful estate you ever saw. I signed the lease this afternoon." Aunt Phina swooped down on Iris and gave her an emotional kiss. Her eyes burnt with satisfaction, and she added, fiercely, "I'm doing more for you than Ella ever did!"

It seemed so queer to hate anybody for so long.

"Poor Aunt Ella," Iris said, forgetting the long years of old-fashioned obedience her aunt had imposed on her, and remembering the steadfast self-sacrificing affection that had gone with it. "You wouldn't dislike here if you really knew her now—a tired gray thing going around in a day dream about Father."

"Is she? Pretty well shut off from society—old for her age—"

"She has the friends she always had. I don't think she minds how she looks," Iris defended her. She was chilled by the wind of hate she felt in the room.

Camilla tells Iris a few things, tomorrow.

FUNERAL PLANS ALTERED

EDISON, April 10—Brief funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead for Josiah Michael Welbourn instead of the E. R. Powell home as previously stated. Services will also be held at the Memorial M. E. church at Caledonia at 2 o'clock with burial in the Thew cemetery south of Caledonia.

MARION CHURCH TO CHANGE LOCATION

Assembly of God Congregation in New Quarters May 3

Services at the Assembly of God church at 188 Blaine avenue will be discontinued Sunday, and after May 3, the congregation will convene in its new quarters, the Herman Street Assembly of God Tabernacle, formerly known as the Herman Street Church of God.

The Herman street building will be repaired and changes made before the opening. During the time the Herman Street building is undergoing repairs, the congregation will hold weekly services in the form of cottage prayer meetings at the homes of the parishoners.

The pastor Lawrence Davis today announced an all-summer series of revival meetings to begin May 10 in charge of Mrs. G. C. West, evangelist, and daughter Nola West, of Paducah, Ky.

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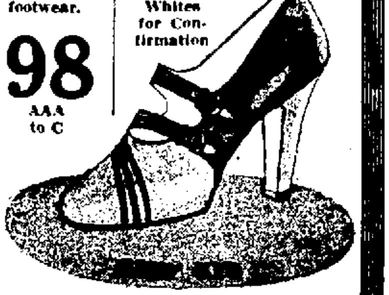

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SIX ENTER PLEAS IN KENTON COURT

One Sentenced to Year in Prison for Stealing Two Chickens.

Special to The Star

KENTON O, April 10—Six of seven persons indicted by the April term grand jury this week yesterday entered pleas in common pleas court here

Elva Thompson of Kenton was sentenced to serve a term of not less than one year in the Ohio penitentiary after pleading guilty to breaking into a chicken house at the Frank Warner home and stealing two chickens

George Palmisano of Sidney pleaded guilty to issuing a worthless check paid the check and court costs and was freed under terms of a suspended sentence

Lehr Kendall of Wooster pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and was freed after the court suspended imposition of sentence Robert Neth of Lima was freed similarly after pleading guilty to receiving a stolen automobile

Hayden Whitaker of Lima will be tried during the week of April 20 for stealing the car of Mrs Amil F Burger He pleaded not guilty Harold Wood of Ada was released on bond after pleading not guilty to a non support indictment Elmer Cochran indicted for non support was not arraigned

20 COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS MEET AT ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 10 — Twenty counties of northwestern Ohio sent county school superintendents to a conference at Ohio Northern university Ada yesterday The meeting was in charge of J H Sherck Seneca county superintendent Speakers were Dr D H Sutton of the Ohio department of education Dr C H Freeman of Ohio Northern university, and Dr E I F Williams of Heidelberg college Tiffin

MT. VICTORY HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

KENTON, O April 10 — Fire originating in a defective flue badly damaged the home of Mr and Mrs Clair Engle of Mt Victory and resulted in destruction of most of their furniture from fire smoke and water The Mt Victory fire department emptied one fire cistern and had tapped a second before the fire could be brought under control Damage of $1 000 is partially covered by insurance.

FOREST-DUNKIRK COUPLE MARRIES

Esther E Bash Bride of Carl Fulton

Special to The Star

FOREST April 10—Miss Esther E Bash daughter of Mr and Mrs John S Bash of Forest and Carl Fulton son of Edward Fulton near Dunkirk were married Sunday morning The ceremony was performed by Rev John Terry of Dunkirk The couple was unattended The bride is a graduate of Forest High school in the class of 1932 The bridegroom is a graduate of Dunkirk High school in the class of 1931 and is enrolled in Civil service at the Provisional College in Washington D C After a wedding trip to Detroit and Canada they will reside east of Dunkirk for the present

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Combined services are being conducted in the various churches in Forest during Holy week The young people have planned a sunrise service of music and talks at 7 a m Easter Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal church after which breakfast will be served

CHURCH UNIT MEETS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 10—The King's Daughters class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a potluck supper at the church Wednesday evening

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A regular meeting of the Lions club was held Wednesday night at Wood's Quick Lunch Banquet room

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At an official board meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening plans were completed to move into the new parsonage as soon as possible

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R C Downs internationally famous pocket billiard ace gave an exhibition of fancy and trick shots at the Eagles lodge here Tuesday night.

HAPPY CIRCLE CLUB OF GALION MEETS

Special to The Star

GALION April 10—Nearly 25 members and several guests including Mrs W A Miller and Mrs Leroy Miller were present for the Happy Circle club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs C E Shumaker of south of Galion

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The meeting of the Alpha Bible class of First Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Reynolds

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Mrs Joseph Myers presided and devotions were led by Rev P E Auer for the meeting of the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at Peace Lutheran parish house

Bowling Results

Fetter, Bookwalter and Sharrock Hit Double Century Scores as City League Teams Compete.

Schaffner's Furniture team made a clean sweep of team and individual honors when City league bowlers met last night on the Recreation alleys The team collected a score of 923 for a single game and 2553 for the match Sharrock a member of the squad rolled a three-game score of 589 and his team mate W Fetter scored a single game of 222 Others who hit the double century mark in the single games were Bookwalter 203 and Sharrock 202 212

CITY LEAGUE

Ballreich Potato Chips			
Blind	125	125	125
Steinmetz		173	184
Sargent	107	127	143
McWhorter	114	116	103
McBill	151	163	162
Blind	175		
Total	718	746	711

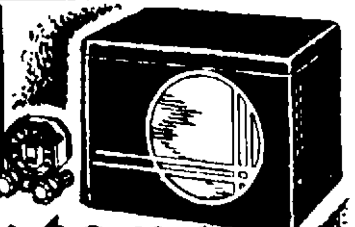
Schaffner Furniture			
Luellen	120	170	135
W Fetter	[illegible]	[illegible]	149
Neer	114	165	[illegible]
Margwarth	181	182	140
Sharrock	202	212	171
Total	871	923	759

Goulds Aces			
Clark	138	173	167
Gould	[illegible]	173	170
Augustine	[illegible]	151	110
Maskill	171	161	150
Drake	137	123	[illegible]
Total	616	844	768

Home Bakery			
Custer	133	159	166
Kellogg	171	199	124
Unger	[illegible]	138	110
Dickinson	147	107	[illegible]
Call	190	172	194
Total	560	803	784

Richman Clothes			
M Burnell	139	159	[illegible]
Bookwalter	152	131	203
Blind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blind	[illegible]	[illegible]	120
Frantz	[illegible]	116	113
Total	700	718	791

Elks No 32			
H Fetter	141	140	119
Hood	191	134	137
Wagner	115	[illegible]	151
Van Nostrand	[illegible]	[illegible]	168
Blind	[illegible]	[illegible]	125
Total	[illegible]	761	710



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Wyandot M E—Rev A E Grant, pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Lester Underwood superintendent 7 30 p m—Wednesday union prayer meeting 8 30 p m—Wednesday, choir practice

Memorial M E Caledonia—Rev G A Hickman pastor 9 30 a m—Church school William Clark superintendent Wanda Geddis superintendent elementary department 10 30 a m—Easter sermon 8 00 p m—Cantata The Easter Alleluia Sermon 7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev W R Ellis pastor 9 30 a m—Bible school Ralph Haines superintendent 10 45 a m—Service 11 30 a m—Sermon

Universalist Caledonia—Rev E M [illegible] pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school 8 00 p m—Sermon, "Life Is Ever Lord of Death"

Grand Prairie Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school 11 [illegible] a m—Worship

Morral Baptist — Rev Charles Glenler Ruck superintendent 10 00 a m—Sunday school Miss

Wyandot Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Foster McBride superintendent 7 30 p m—Worship

Waldo M E—Rev J A Currier pastor [illegible] a m—Sabbath school 8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Green Camp Baptist—Rev R G Van Court pastor [illegible] a m—Sunday school Robert C Weston superintendent 7 30 p m—Sermon [illegible] p m—Each night revival service

Prospect Baptist—Rev R G Van Court pastor [illegible] a m—Church school Kenneth [illegible] superintendent 10 45 a m—Sermon 6 [illegible] p m—B Y P U

Ridgeway M E— 10 00 a m—Bible school Merschel McVey superintendent 11 00 a m—Morning worship

Ridgeway Church of Christ— 10 00 a m—Bible school Fred Hughes superintendent 7 30 p m—Evening worship

Rinehart M E — Rev Thomas Smith pastor 2 30 p m—Sunday school

Mt Victory Church of Christ—Rev W A McCallen pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school D C Vasser superintendent 10 45 a m—Sermon

Pleasant Grove—Rev C E Strawbridge pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school John Hinton superintendent 11 00 a m—Sermon 7 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Friends — Rev Chester Stanley pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Fred McIntosh superintendent 11 15 a m—Sermon 7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev Knox Roberts pastor 6 30 a m—Sunrise service 9 30 a m—Sunday school Myron Cuse superintendent 10 30 a m—Communion reception of members 8 00 p m—Easter musicale

Nevada M. E—Rev I L Nuzum pastor 9 30 a m—Church school W F Roth superintendent 10 45 a m—Sermon 8 00 p m—Tuesday young people's prayer meeting

Advent Christian Claiborne — Rev Walter A Randolph pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Robert Kirby superintendent 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m—Preaching service third and fourth Sundays of each [illegible]

North Canaan M E—Rev O A Hickson pastor 1 00 p m—Sunday school Eli L[illegible] superintendent 2 00 p m—Sermon

Green Camp M E—Rev Cecil F Fogle pastor 9 45 a m—Sunday school

Mt Olive M E—Rev Cecil Fogle pastor 10 00 a m—Church school

Agosta M E—Rev L J Poe pastor 10 00 a m—Church school 11 00 a m—Worship

DeCliff M E—Rev L J Poe pastor 9 45 a m—Worship 10 45 a m—Sunday school

Meeker M E—Rev L J Poe pastor 9 30 a m—Church school 7 30 p m—Worship

West Union M E Church — Rev I L Nuzum pastor 9 30 a m—Church school Helmer Sortland superintendent 7 15 p m—Epworth league Mary Althouse president 8 00 p m—Tuesday young people's prayer circle

Clyde Reformed Church north of Martel—Rev H T N Sam pastor 9 45 a m—Church service 11 45 a m—Sunday school Miss Ruth Dell Auman superintendent

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed 9 30 a m—Sermon 10 30 a m—Sunday school A O Haberman superintendent

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed 9 45 a m—Sunday school R W Herbster superintendent 10 55 a m—Sermon 6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor

Iberia M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school K R Grooms superintendent 7 30 p m—Worship 7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Iberia Federated Church — E H Thompson pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school H F McNall superintendent 11 00 a m—Sermon

Martel M E Church—Rev J T Adams pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Ray Hedding superintendent 11 00 a m—Worship 7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

Mt Tabor M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor 1 30 p m—Sunday school W C Hartpence superintendent. [illegible] 30 p m—Worship

Hepburn United Brethren — Rev J V Bigelow pastor 10 00 a m—Preaching 11 00 a m—Sunday school Mrs Gertie Danning superintendent

Otterbein U B—Rev J V Bigelow pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Ray Kelly superintendent 11 00 a m—Preaching 8 00 p m—Evangelistic service

Hopewell U B—Rev J V Bigelow pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school L F Predmore, superintendent

Shiloh Church—Near Centerville. Rev A W Finch pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Ida Fox superintendent 7 30 p m—Worship

LaRue Presbyterian— 9 30 a m—Sunday school Donald Codding superintendent 10 45 a m—Sermon 6 30 p m — Christian Endeavor society Paul Moore president. 7 30 p m — Wednesday, prayer service

LaRue M E—Rev George W Herd pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school Donald Virden superintendent 10 30 a m—Worship 6 30 p m—Epworth league 7 30 p m—Sermon 7 30 p m — Thursday prayer service

Forest M E—Rev C A Bowers pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school 10 30 a m—Sermon

Kirkpatrick Liberty M E—Rev B F Angle pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Guy B Fisher superintendent 11 00 a m—Sermon 6 45 p m—Epworth league

St John's Lutheran Church, Windfall—Rev George A Schuliger, pastor 10 30 a m—Divine service

Boundary M E — Rev. C. C Eyster pastor 9 30 a m—Sermon Jesus, the Hope of Immortality by Rev Walter C Eyster Reception of members 10 30 a m—Sunday school Alpha Lepp superintendent

Denmark M E—Rev C C Eyster pastor 10 00 a m — Sunday school Charles Mealey superintendent Program by Sunday school Reception of members

Edison M E—Rev C C Eyster pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Rose Kinsdale, superintendent 6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Dorothy Beall leader 6 30 p m — Junior Epworth league 7 30 p m — Pageant Eastertide by Mt Gilead chapter of Eastern Star

Ashley Community M E — Rev Eugene I Mansfield pastor 9 45 a m—Sunday school

Climax Community Church—Rev Francis McCracken pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Charles Reed superintendent 10 30 a m—Morning worship

Liberty U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school 10 30 a m—Prayer meeting

New Winchester U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor 9 30 a m—Sermon 10 30 a m—Sunday school 8 00 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting

North Robinson U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school 10 30 a m—Sermon

Claiborne M E Church—Rev P L Lafferty pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Leo Morrison superintendent 8 00 p m—Sermon 7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

Pharisburg M P Church—Rev P L Lafferty pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school James Clevinger superintendent 11 00 a m—Worship 7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

Brownstown Church of Nazarene—Rev Frank Piddy pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school Bert Van Schoyck superintendent 10 30 a m—Preaching 6 45 p m—N Y P S Hazel Rodd president 7 30 p m—Evangelistic service

Magnetic Springs M E—Rev J O Lehman pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school W R Bainbridge superintendent 11 00 a m—Sermon 7 30 p m—Sermon 7 30 p m — Thursday midweek service at parsonage

CRESTLINE CHURCHES

English Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor [illegible] a m—Communion [illegible] a m—Hymn playing [illegible] a m—Sermon [illegible] Christ's Resurrection Anthem 10 40 a m—Sunday school 6 30 p m—Luther league 7 45 p m—April 10 communion

St Joseph Catholic—Rev Francis A Stalter pastor [illegible] and 9 30 a m—Masses 7 30 p m—Friday and Wednesday Lenten devotions 4 00 and 7 00 p m—Saturday and before daily mass confessions 8 00 a m—Daily mass

Calvary Reformed—Rev W Margard pastor 6 30 a m—Easter pageant 9 00 a m—Sunday school Paul Post superintendent 10 30 a m—Communion and reception of members 7 30 p m—Easter cantata

First M E—Rev A L Beers pastor 7 00 a m—Easter service and breakfast 9 15 a m—Easter service 11 00 a m—Church school 6 30 p m—Epworth league 7 30 p m—Easter cantata by choir 7 30 p m — Wednesday midweek service

First Presbyterian — Rev T M Patterson pastor 9 00 a m—Prayer group 9 30 a m—Sunday school R W Thomas superintendent 10 30 a m—Worship and reception of members 6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev L M Mohlhoff pastor 6 30 a m—Sunrise service 9 30 a m—Sunday school 10 30 a m—Communion and Easter service 7 30 p m—Easter cantata by choir

First Baptist—Rev U S Munnerlyn pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school 11 00 a m—Sermon 6 00 p m—B Y P U

Church of the Nazarene—Rev L Millison pastor 7 30 p m—Preaching

A M E — Rev I S Webster pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school 11 30 a m—Worship 8 00 p m—Service

Leesville St John's Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor 1 30 p m—Preaching

Claridon M E—Rev B F Angle pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school 11 00 a m—Preaching

Morral M E—Rev Richard Black pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent 11 00 a m—Sermon 7 30 p m—Epworth league

Salem Evangelical, Beech — Rev L H Amers pastor 9 30 a m—Sunday school J F Tillbaugh superintendent 10 30 a m—Cantata The King of Kings Reception of members and baptism 7 30 p m—Christian Endeavor 6 [illegible] p m—Fellowship club 8 00 p m—Sermon The Resurrection

St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Rt 98 Rev F M Koepplin, pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school 11 00 a m—Sermon, "The Passover"

Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school. Rev F Koepplin pastor 9 30 a m—Sermon, "The Passover" 10 30 a m—Sunday school 7 30 p m—Tonight, sermon, "The Cross Its Abiding Value"

Zion M E Church—Richland Pike Rev Henry Maag pastor Congregation will attend services at Prospect Street M. E. church.

Bethlehem M E — Rev Henry Maag pastor Services at Prospect Street church

Mt Pleasant — Rev John Tippe pastor 10 00 a m—Sunday school Mary Greenawalt superintendent

St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo — Rev A H Blum pastor 9 30 a m—Worship 10 30 a m—Church school Donald Augenstein superintendent 10 15 a m—Worship service

St John Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Rev H A Blum pastor 9 30 a m—Worship 10 30 a m—Church school. William Loyer superintendent.

Salem Church of God—West of Marion D Cliff road 9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Schlecht superintendent.

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MRS. ALLMAN VISITS HOME AT SANDUSKY

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O April 10—Auditors continued working on the books of the Ohio Soldiers home here after an inspection visit by Mrs Margaret Allman state welfare director

John C Volka acting commandant said payrolls would not be reduced until after this month Mrs Allman recently ordered the suspension of Commandant Perry Null on the ground that he failed to cut payrolls $1 000 a month as ordered

WOMAN HELD IN MURDER

By The Associated Press

MT VERNON O April 10—Susie Joris was under indictment today on a first degree murder charge in the death of her former husband Clarence C Posey shot to death Monday while asleep A Knox county grand jury returned the indictment yesterday

Court News of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE — Common pleas, Vera Lowe and George R Howe have been discharged from any obligation as securities in an action for injunction and equitable relief filed by Paul Ziegler of Richwood vs John F McElheny of Richwood. Suit for $2,000 filed by Charles Watkins against The R. N Arfrey Sales Co of London O settled out of court.

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY — Common Pleas Judge Russell H Kear, on petition of the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city has authorized the trustees to sell the present parsonage property at private sale

The following cases were assigned for hearing by Judge Kear Todd vs Erskine motion, April 11 Highland vs Dannehauer, motion April 11 Matthews vs Matthews motion April 11 State of Ohio vs Dahn jury April 21 and 22 Board of Trustees of the St Paul Evangelical Lutheran church of this city vs McConnel chancery April 24 Village of Upper Sandusky vs McConnel, chancery April 25—Frank vs First National Bank of this city, jury, June 9

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common pleas Grover C Freese against Mildred and Clayton Gerhart and others administrators of the William A Freese estate partition suit filed asking partition of the estate of the late William A Freese Jerome Meyer of Auburn township against Sylvester and Loretta Fisher appeal from a judgment of $235 rendered in favor of the defendants March 13

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common Pleas The Perpetual Savings association against John Pearl Coleman and others, plaintiff awarded judgment in sum of $375 75.

Probate—Goldie B Bowman appointed administratrix for the estate of Mattie A. Highshp, marriage licenses issued to Herman W Harvey of Mt. Victory and Miss Vivian Williams of Kenton George W Britenstine of Richwood and Mrs Edna I Carr of Kenton

NEVADA LUTHERANS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Easter Musicale To Be Presented At 8 P M.

Special to The Star

NEVADA April 10—The Nevada Lutheran church will present an Easter musicale Easter Sunday at 8 p m.

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The Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ursal Lahr with 15 members present The mystery box was awarded Mrs Dimma Weinandy Games and contests were enjoyed Mrs Jennie Bramer assisted the hostess in serving lunch. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs Marie Alban southwest of town

Mrs Mary Smith was hostess to the members of the Strollers club Wednesday afternoon The next meeting will be held May 13 at the home of Mrs Abbie Songer east of town

Mr and Mrs Lee Keltner and Mr and Mrs Cecil Heinlen and daughter Joyce were guests at a dinner given at the home of Mr and Mrs C H Bell at McCutchenville Sunday in honor of the recent marriage of their daughter Other guests were Mr and Mrs M J Harmon of Mt. Zion and Mr and Mrs B E Swartz and children of Upper Sandusky

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MARYSVILLE—Dr. John Dean Boylan of Milford Center and Capt H. L. Snapp, school superintendent of Dover township, will leave June 5 on a combined [illegible] and pleasure trip to E[illegible] The plan to sail on the Queen Mary, newest ocean liner landing at Southampton, England.

MT GILEAD—Regular church services will be held at all Mt Gilead churches Easter Sunday, and a special sunrise service from 6 30 a m to 7 30 a m will be held at the First Baptist church A series of special services are being held nightly this week at the Trinity M E church

BUCYRUS—Union Good Friday services were held this afternoon at St. John's Reformed church under the auspices of the Bucyrus Ministerial association

KENTON—Dr Frank Stutz of Dayton nationally known [illegible] will address the Kenton [illegible] school graduating class of [illegible] bers smallest in years upon the topic Making Good With O[illegible] during commencement exercises here May 26

GALION PLAYERS PICK NEW CAST

Special to The Star

GALION April 10 — The cast for Your Uncle Dudley a comedy which will be presented [illegible] 1[illegible] as the last production of the season of The Drama Workshop Players was released today The eight players are Mrs C[illegible] Elsinger Miss Helen Brit[illegible] Juanita Plack, Brewster [illegible] Robert Corry Mrs Murral Lo[illegible]streth Robert Phipps and [illegible] Manning

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Ties — Cheney; Silk-o-Line; Arrow 85c, $1.00, $1.[illegible]

ton Woman ds Big Pike Indian Lake

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

O April 10—Up and ake the anglers

Reams of Ken ng near the old on state route 12 Pe the other day a nine and a-quarter

inches long a reservoir and now to duplicate her

is till tops" catching crappies hem

Marietta the oldest Buckeye land the golf- yards lot down there along the Ohio are making the boat when they go

nine of the meander- Club course was sub- the Ohio went on rampage The water but there's still there to make a john- to those who are play in spite of water

is brisk John O Beisler boat leaving for the club house minutes It takes that round trip" frugal souls toys are playing

high school comes a an objection a high scoring answhere except Alice Norris

A student this year And that average in 30 games in counted 1137 of 104 and two years she of the time three-division court was barred from shoot

was 14 and tied one Alice game by game could tare you envious 30 0 31 42 41 30 19 75 38 and 28 of Wheelersburg one game but it Mrs Norris were the

Cupp Toledo Univer- basketball forward baseball first baseman in the other day a cup of blood and

Nash president of versity needed a blood following an opera- really the entire stu- volunteered their but only Cupp and Chad giant football tackle

had blood which matched the Prexy's.

Charles and Chad tossed the coin to see whose should be used and Cupp won the toss and lost the cup of blood

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Raymond Ditto son of the chief of police at Delphos will join the Joplin Mo club of the Western association April 22 for his second fling at pro base ball He's a flinger

Last season Ditto won 10 and lost 15 but ranked 11th among the loop's 57 hurlers in the earned run column with a 3 8 average The Yanks own the Joplin club

Chief Ditto was one of the best pitchers around Delphos in his younger days and now his son (the pun is intended) seems to be Ditto

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

WEIRTON, W Va—The Giants and Indians were here today for an exhibition game. Manager Bill Terry of the New York team has cut his squad down to within one of the limit John Leonardo right handed pitcher having been re leased to Richmond in the Pied mont league on option

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NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees were in town today, having returned from their training tours for the first of a three-game series against each other today George Earnshaw was expected to start for the Dodgers and Lefty Grove for the Yankees.

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CHARLESTON W Va —Hank Greenberg probably will be in the clean up slot when the Tigers resume their series with the Cincinnati Reds here today Cochrane plans to shift Al Simmons from fourth to fifth He may try Gerald Walker in Goose Goslin's left field post Either Don Ross or Gil English infielders will be sent to Toledo this week or next Today and tomorrow may tell the story as to which is to go Al Hollingsworth was expected to pitch for the Reds and Tommy Bridges for the Tigers

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WASHINGTON—The Senators and Phillies meet today Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats has been complaining about the weather holding up batting practice for a week, but laughed off other complaints. Ed Linke and Jimmy Deshong will pitch.

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MEMPHIS TENN —Weather interference seemed over temporarily for the pirates as they prepared to meet the Memphis Chicks today The week end series at Paducah Ky appeared on word coming that the floods left the playing field untouched

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ST LOUIS—Harland Clift's hitting—three out of five—was the bright spot of the Browns game yesterday against Memphis He scored three of the eight St Louis runs

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Tony Canzoneri 136¾, New York outpointed Johnny Jadick 140½ Philadelphia (10)
HOLLYWOOD Calif —Art Lasky 00 Minneapolis outpointed Joe Bitter 18 Cleveland (10)
SAN DIEGO Calif —Eddie (Bab) Liske 16 Syracuse N Y world middleweight champion outpointed Mike Payan 161 San Diego (10) non title

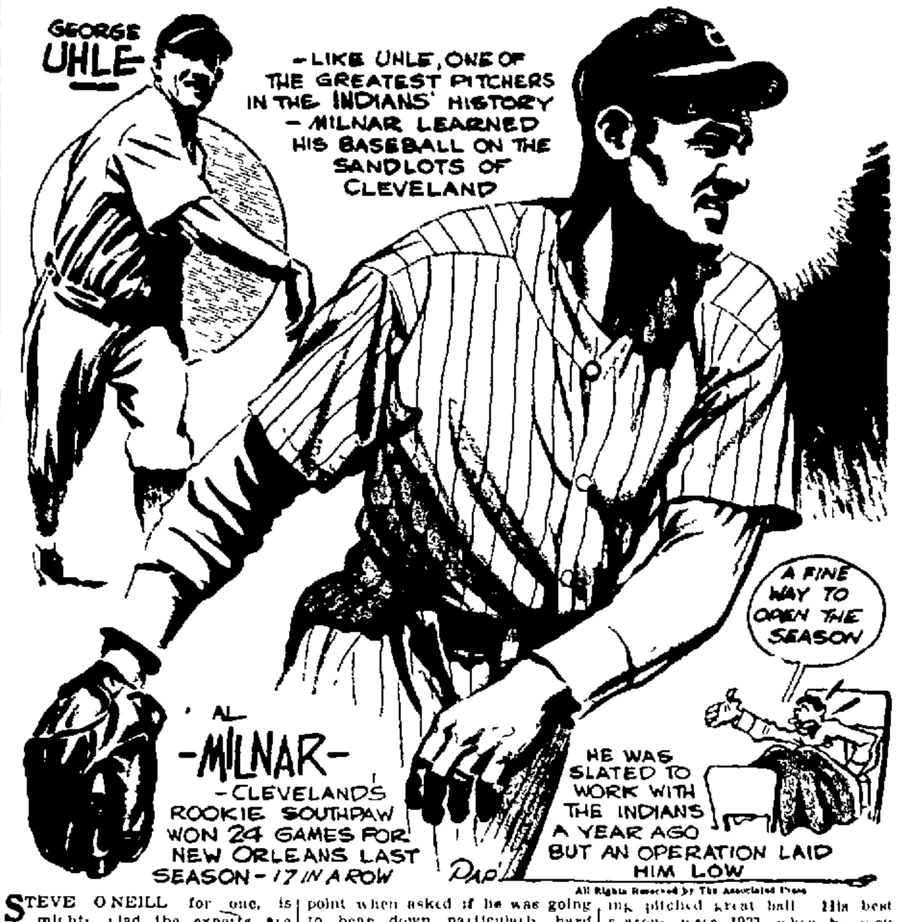
BUCKS START BIG TEN PLAY

COLUMBUS O April 10—Coach Floyd Stahl was scheduled to send his Ohio State university baseball charges against the University of Illinois nine here today in the opener of a ten game western conference series for the Bucks The second game was set for Saturday

MEET TO PLAN FAIR

MT GILEAD April 10 — The Morrow county fair board will meet at the courthouse here Saturday at 1 p m to make preliminary plans for the 1936 fair F F Rinehart secretary of the board announced today

CLEVELAND FANS WATCH MILNAR, INDIAN ROOKIE FROM SANDLOTS


GEORGE UHLE
—LIKE UHLE, ONE OF THE GREATEST PITCHERS IN THE INDIANS' HISTORY —MILNAR LEARNED HIS BASEBALL ON THE SANDLOTS OF CLEVELAND
A FINE WAY TO OPEN THE SEASON
AL —MILNAR— —CLEVELAND'S ROOKIE SOUTHPAW WON 24 GAMES FOR NEW ORLEANS LAST SEASON—17 IN A ROW
HE WAS SLATED TO WORK WITH THE INDIANS A YEAR AGO BUT AN OPERATION LAID HIM LOW
PAP

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STEVE O'NEILL for one, is mighty glad the experts are not picking his Cleveland Indians to win the American league pennant After what happened to the Indians last season when they went into the race as the popular choice of the experts one can well understand his attitude No sense in wanting his team jinxed as it seemed to be last year

At the same time the Cleveland manager is conceding nothing He feels certain that he has a fine close-knit ball club We are as good as the next is the way he puts it

One thing that stands out is the excellent spirit of the team

They have the idea they are big league ball players and they act like big leaguers They have the desire to go places And if they need an inspiration their manager can give them that Every man on the squad is ready and willing to play his head off for Steve

Johnny Allen illustrated that point when asked if he was going to bear down particularly hard when he was tossing them up to his former teammates the New York Yankees

I'll be in there bearing down all the time But if you mean that I'll try to show the Yankees up because they sent me to Cleveland that I'm sore at them for putting me to work for Steve O'Neill again you're greatly mistaken said Johnny

Cleveland fans are keenly interested in the progress shown by Al Milnar one of O'Neill's prize rookies Milnar a native of Cleveland learned his baseball on the sand lots of that city Supporters of the Indians are hoping that he will prove to be a pitcher of the caliber of another local boy who was one of the greatest pitchers ever to wear a Cleveland uniform —George Uhle

Uhle went up to the Indians in 1919 and for the 10 years following pitched great ball His best seasons were 1923 when he won 26 games and 1926 when he turned in 27 victories Quite a mark for Rookie Milnar to shoot at.

Milnar is a left hander and if his record with the New Orleans Pelicans can be taken as an indication of his ability on the mound a mighty good looking prospect He finished up the 1935 season with 24 victories to his credit after a late start The fact that he ran up a string of 17 consecutive victories to establish a new Southern Association record in piling up his total only adds luster to the performance

Milnar was slated for a trial with the Indians last spring but an operation cut him down When he recovered it was to work in the Pelicans uniform The experience he gained last season is likely to assure him of a place on the Cleveland staff this year

Texan Goes On

NO STOPPING THESE TEXAS BOYS

DARRELL LESTER twice all America football center at Texas Christian university may win the high honor once more He will be a grid candidate at West Point after serving as a plebe next year Mortimer Sprague a tackle from Dallas Tex was named all America at West Point in 1926 and 1927

WATERLOO WONDERS IN MARION TONIGHT

The Waterloo Wonders, well known class B basketball exhibition squad will meet a team composed of Harding High school stars at the Shovel gymnasium tonight The game is to begin at 7 30 o'clock Earlier this year the team defeated a squad composed of former Marion stars by a score of 47 44

The Marion team will be composed of Harding High stars who are ineligible for further scholastic competition Among the players who have been invited to take part in the game are Dwight Ruby William Tierney Wilbur Evans Lamar Faught Rex Frazier George Conroy and Robert Minard

MARION BOWLERS TO ROLL AT BUCYRUS

Bowling teams from Marion and this district are planning to enter the five-man sweepstakes in Bucyrus April 18 and 19 A squad composed of members of the three city leagues will probably be selected to represent Marion Other cities entering teams include Delaware Ashland, Mansfield Lima Newark and Upper Sandusky

Masked Terror To Grapple With Ernie Dugan Monday

The Masked Terror the demon of the ring who has tamed many tough grapplers will be here Monday night to test his skill against Ernie Dugan of Omaha Neb The regular Monday night card at the Shovel gymnasium will also give fans a lively match In the encounter which brings together John LaRue and Marcel Livernois

Whether Dugan will be able to halt the Masked one's string of victories is a matter of conjecture The Terror has been on the winning end of most of his bouts at the Shovel gymnasium and was stopped only by the world's champion of his class Leroy McGuirk He boasts power speed and stamina that few other mat men are able to match With exceptional strength in his left arm the Terror is particularly adept in handling opponents and seemingly enjoys nothing more than mixing it with those who are inclined to be tough

The Terror is built like a battle ship and appears to be about as tough to bowl over Arm and head holds have a special appeal for him and many of his scraps here have been decided by their use Dugan who last week won over Paul Bozzell has shown little scientific wrestling during the time he has been seen in the Shovel ring Capable of mixing it with anyone his weight and class the Omaha husky is a veteran of many encounters His showing against the Terror will go a long way in bringing him into favor of Marion fans who up until this time have booed his ring tactics

Both Marcel Livernois and Johnny LaRue have performed in the ring here on previous occasions Livernois won over Andy Tremaine after dropping the first fall last week Livernois who hails from Boston is inclined to fish out the rough stuff and when in a particularly tough spot and uses the ropes for protection

LaRue incidentally is the boy who put the finishing touches on the Masked Terror in a Canadian match some months ago Using a turn over head scissors in the initial fall against the Terror he put the latter out of competition when the Terror suffered torn neck ligaments as a result of the hold La Rue has shown much in his previous engagements here One of his favorite holds the neck scissors has been responsible for his winning numerous matches

In addition to the two featured bouts which are over the 90 minute time limit with two falls to win a fast 20-minute preliminary will begin the card at 8 30 o'clock

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GRANT, BUDGE MEET MEXICANS IN DAVIS CUP NET MATCHES

U S Entries Favored as Play Begins in Texas Meet Again Sunday.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON Tex, April 10—Two eager youngsters Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Donald Budge were ready to start the United States Davis cup team today on a campaign to retrieve the coveted net trophy taken from American shores nine years ago by the French

Both in top form Grant and Budge were odds on favorites to topple the two ranking Mexican Davis cup stars in opening singles matches of inter zone play at the River Oaks courts

Grant Atlanta's mighty mite who vanquished Capt Wilmer Allison in the Houston invitation finals a few days ago drew Daniel Hernandez second ranking Mexican player while Budge the United States second ranking player was paired with Esteban Reyes Mexico's No 1 netter

In a final warm up the 20-year-old Budge showed he had reached the form that enabled him to defeat Bunny Austin Baron von Cramm and Adrian Quist last year by defeating Grant in three out of four sets

The Mexicans with Capt Guillermo M Arechiga as the spokesman pronounced themselves ready after a gruelling practice session and predicted the Americans may be surprised

Arechiga liked the chances of Reyes 24 year old star He scored Mexico's only victory last year when Gene Mako was forced to default in the fifth set of a spectacular match because of cramps

The order will switch Sunday with Grant playing Reyes and Budge meeting Hernandez 19 year old University of Mexico freshman

JOE LOUIS TO TOUR 11 COUNTRIES IF--

European Sports Promoter Arranges World Trip If Joe Becomes Champ

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 10 — Joe Louis today had an added incentive for licking Max Schmeling in June and then taking the world's heavyweight crown from James J Braddock in the fall

Jeff Dickson former Jackson Miss boy but now Europe's foremost sports promoter has promised the Brown Bomber a tour of 11 countries if he gets past Schmeling and Braddock Louis is willing So are his managers and Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting club which has Joe under contract until 1940

Starting in October Dickson who arrived in New York yesterday plans to have Louis appear in exhibitions in England France Portugal Spain Denmark Switzerland Sweden Belgium Czechoslovakia Austria and Poland

Dickson also would like to book Max Baer for several European engagements

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK N J —Young Sasko [illegible] New York defeated Tony Siri [illegible] New York (two falls [illegible])
NORTH [illegible] N J —[illegible] Kovacs [illegible] threw Sergei Kalmikoff [illegible] Russia one fall

American Association To Begin Play Easter Sunday with St. Paul At Columbus

Minneapolis Club Favored To Win Pennant; Three Teams Have New Managers and Many Have New Players.

By PHIL HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

COLUMBUS, O April 10—The American Association launching its thirty fifth campaign April 12 sandwiches its 154 game schedule between two holidays—Easter Sunday and Labor Day

The circuit's new president George M Trautman of Columbus decreed that for the first time the loop should open its season on Sunday The new prexy said such an opening would give the fans a break permitting them to see the colorful opener without missing a day at work

Sunday's contests find Minneapolis at Toledo with Goetz and Rue as the umpires St Paul at Columbus with Dunn and Bezsel Kansas City at Indianapolis with Swanson and Guthrie and Milwaukee at Louisville with Johnson and Kober

Clubs Back from South

All the clubs are back from the southern training trip where their performances indicate a ding-dong pennant scrap. New players galore fill the rosters of the eight clubs, and three new managers are at the helm

Burleigh Grimes succeeds Ken Penner as pilot of the Louisville Colonels Gabby' Street replaces Marty McManus at St Paul and the veteran Burt Shotton follows the fiery Ray Blades at Columbus

The Millers of Minneapolis winners of the 1935 flag are favored to repeat by a consensus of the experts but four or five other clubs are given a chance to upset the favorites and snatch the pennant

St Paul just a stone's throw from the Millers stronghold has added strength and is expected to give Minneapolis a battle The Kansas City club, which tied with Columbus for third place last season has much new power and is slated to be in the thick of the fight The Red Birds with new talent on hand and more promised by the parent St Louis Cardinals may be the team to beat

Louisville 1935 cellar occupant has a flock of newcomers in addition to the new skipper and promises to make things interesting for the other clubs Although the Colonels are not expected to make much of a bid for the flag interest is high down in the blue grass country and Louisville is slated to be among the leaders for the president's cup given annually to the club drawing the greatest opening day attendance

Toledo looks forward to its best season since 1912 the last time the Mud Hens were able to crash the first division Manager Fred Haney with some help from Detroit has the makings of a dangerous outfit The Indianapolis Indians with many new faces in the lineup are expected to be in the middle of the pennant fight

President Trautman at the helm since the first of the year has introduced many innovations to the association

It's a great league" he said today And why shouldn't it be? The association has always given the fans a fine pennant scrap and the same eight clubs which started the loop in 1902 are still in there scrapping You can't beat a set up like that "

Owens, Peacock To Renew Feud At Penn Relays

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O April 10 Expected to produce another chapter in the battle of the dashes between Eulace Peacock Temple university Negro star and Jesse Owens Ebony Express of the Buckeye squad and a possible world's record in the broad jump the 1936 Penn relays at Franklin field Philadelphia April 24 25 today brought forth predictions of a team title for Ohio State by Larry Snyder Buck track coach

With Owens expected to capture both the 100 meter dash and broad jump for which he has either tied or broken world's records and Charles Beetham, defending Western conference champion and Dave Albritton counted on to take firsts in the half mile and high jump respectively Snyder predicted the Scarlet and Gray will be hard to defeat in either the Penn relays or Western conference meet next month

The 100 meter field for the annual Pennsylvania track and field classic reduced to 11 by the adoption of an invitation plan this year the Temple and Ohio State stars will meet for the fifth time in two years with Peacock boasting four successive victories over Owens

Then, again in the broad jump Owens and Peacock will collide with the former holding a distinct advantage here Holder of the world's record of 26 feet 8¼ inches the Ohio State star is expected to near the 27 foot mark in this event in an effort to atone for his loss to Peacock in the National A A U meet last year In this meet the Temple star fell more than five inches short of Owens world's mark set in the annual Western conference meet at Ann Arbor Mich last year

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary E Ferrell Deceased

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mary E Ferrell late of Marion County deceased

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OSCAR GABLE Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio

Case No 12787

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REDS AND JAPS FIGHTING AGAIN

Nippon Lieutenant Killed and Five Others Missing After Border Skirmish.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO April 10—Fresh border fighting between Soviet Russians and Japanese in which a Japanese lieutenant was killed and five soldiers were listed as missing was reported yesterday by the Harbin, Manchoukuo correspondent of the Domei (Japanese) News agency

The Domei report said the lieutenant, commanding a few men was patrolling a hilly section east of Suifenho when the group encountered 14 Russian soldiers

The Russians the dispatch added were on Manchoukuoan territory and fighting broke out No other details were received

Tension in the far east has mounted over a series of such cases some along the Soviet Manchoukuo border and others along the Mongolian Manchoukuo frontier

The borders are loosely defined usually the cause of the disputes

Russian newspapers Thursday published a government note dismissing a Chinese protest against the mutual assistance pact between Soviet Russia and Outer Mongolia

Declare Pressure Used

The government newspaper Izvestia charged that China made the protest under pressure from Japan China claimed Mongolia is an integral part of China and the treaty appears to be a violation of the sovereignty of China and the Chinese-Soviet agreement of 1924

The paper said

We have no doubt that the Chinese people will see the protest as a proof of the helplessness of the Nanking government in face of Japanese threats

Incapable of defending the territory under its sovereignty the Chinese government has already had witness of attacks against that territory by imperialistic robbers

Under these conditions it should view the Soviet government's willingness to help Mongolia as a favor The Chinese people and doubtlessly thankful that the Soviet will prevent Mongolia from becoming a victim of imperialistic robbery

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Soviet Embassy Reports "Blockade"

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, April 10—Relations between Soviet Russia and Japan have been aggravated further an official Soviet statement said today by a veritable blockade against the Soviet embassy in Tokyo

All Japanese employes of the Soviet embassy have been arrested the statement said on the grounds that an espionage nest had been uncovered in the embassy

The statement was published in the newspaper Izvestia official government organ which referred to an alleged intrusion into the offices of the official Soviet news agency Tass at Tokyo yesterday as a step in a plan fostered by military fascist circles to create Japanese Soviet tension

A Tass dispatch said its Tokyo office was invaded by four Japanese who ordered the correspondent to leave the country in the name of the Japanese people

The dispatch said the correspondent called police who persuaded the intruders to leave the building after announcing they would return for the correspondent's answer

A MERE MILLION?

When Mrs Thomas Yawkey wife of the Boston baseball magnate checked out of a Charlotte N C hotel she forgot jewelry valued at a million dollars A housekeeper found the gems in a knitting bag

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Subsidized by Australia an expedition will investigate the life of the Great Barrier Reef which extends 1,200 miles along the coast of Queensland

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POLICE SEEK BANDITS WITH $6,900 IN SAFE

Robbers Force Caretaker and Son To Help Them Carry Vault to Auto

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O April 10 — Police and deputy sheriffs hunted today for two masked robbers who forced a caretaker and his 18-year old son to help them carry a 250 pound safe to a waiting automobile and escaped with loot estimated by Sheriff Joseph Nist at $6,900 including jewelry bonds and about $400 in currency

They entered the home of Harry Ryan Canton night club operator late last night Nist said The caretaker and his son had been compelled to accompany the pair to the house Ryan was absent His two daughters were in the house but were not molested

The safe was taken from a clothes closet in a bedroom The caretaker and his son were locked in a bathroom before the robbers fled in the automobile

300 AT MASONIC FAMILY PARTY

Program of Music Included in Entertainment

More than 300 men women and children attended a family night entertainment given last night at the Masonic temple by Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M

After a program of music which included vocal and instrumental selections by Virginia Grover Virginia Bull Ruth and June Swope and Mrs Bert Swope selections by Click's German band and group singing led by Arthur Van Atta there were dancing and refreshments

Tonight Marion Lodge No 70 will confer the entered apprentice degree on a class of candidates

Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar will attend Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church Members will wear full Templar uniform

BUCYRUS IS TOLD OF ALCOHOL'S EVILS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 10—The evils hidden in the use of alcoholic drinks will in the near future be a part of the curriculum of every public school That is the belief of Mrs Viola D Romans of Columbus state president of the W C T U who appeared before a county gathering here at First Presbyterian church

The W C T U she said is an organization given to education as well as religion Nine bill boards have been placed in Ohio in support of our educational campaign to warn drivers against the drunken driver

SERVICES PLANNED AT CLYDE CHURCH

Communion baptism and reception of members will be conducted Sunday at 10 45 a m at the Clyde Reformed church north of Marion The service in which the pastor Rev G I N Beam will preach on In Memoriam will follow a Sunday school session at 9 45 The choir will sing an anthem Christ Is Risen In the afternoon Rev Beam will administer private communion to those unable to attend the morning service

OHIO SCIENTIST DIES IN CALIFORNIA

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI April 10—Cincinnati prepared today to pay last tribute to Prof John Uri Lloyd scientist and author who within 10 days of his 78th birthday died yesterday at the home of a daughter Mrs O C Welbourn in Los Angeles He had been in the west six weeks

An expert on botany and chemistry Prof Lloyd for many years was instructor in those subjects and pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati and in the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy Possessing an inventive turn of mind he perfected numerous pieces of laboratory equipment now in wide use The body will be returned here

INNOCENT WOMAN FREED AFTER 12 YEARS IN JAIL

Absolved of Connection with Slaying of Turk in Statement Made by Former Accuser.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich April 10 — Maneera Abara obtained her freedom yesterday after waiting 12 years in prison for Ahmed Mohammed to recant his charge that she conspired with him to slay her husband Hussan devout leader of Detroit's Mohammedan colony

The state pardon and parole board granted the 47 year-old Turkish woman her freedom on parole after Ahmed signed a statement absolving her of any connection with the crime and admitting he implicated her because he believed she had given police information against him

Supt Edward Denniston of the Detroit house of correction had urged a parole for the woman for several years but the board refused it while Ahmed stuck doggedly to his story of the crime Six months ago he asked prison officials to take a new statement and use it to help her gain her release

Maneera harem-reared and unable to speak English went to the prison wearing the "sari," face veil emblematic of womanly modesty, and with almost no knowledge of the ways of the western world

She left the prison wearing a smartly fitted coat and trim brown hat without veil accompanied by Mrs Denniston on a pre Easter shopping tour She now speaks English with only a trace of an accent.

CONTEST FEATURES MEETING OF CLASS

Mrs Irma Myers and Ray Weston won first honors in a contest on Bible names at a meeting of the Watch Us Grow class of the Grand Prairie Baptist Sunday school Wednesday night with Mr and Mrs William Veness of north of Marion Sixteen members and two guests were present Another contest was won by Mrs Edith VanMeter and John Kerns A meeting will be held April 22 with Mr and Mrs Ray Weston of near Big Island

ALL-DAY MEETING HELD BY SOCIETY

Twenty four members attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Likens Chapel all day yesterday with Mrs James Seckel and Mrs Clarence Gulliford of east of Marion on the Harding highway Guests were Mrs Maria Rush Mrs Zilo Foos Mrs Chester Fulton and son Loren Mrs Walter McMurray Mrs Mary Hinamon Mrs Ralph Swihart, Rev B P Angle Jimmie Brown Jimmie Seckel, Edwin Gulliford and Nellie Mae Foos A pot luck dinner was served at noon Miss Janet Cover was in charge of devotionals A meeting will be held April 23 with Mrs Bryon Windon of the Monnette road

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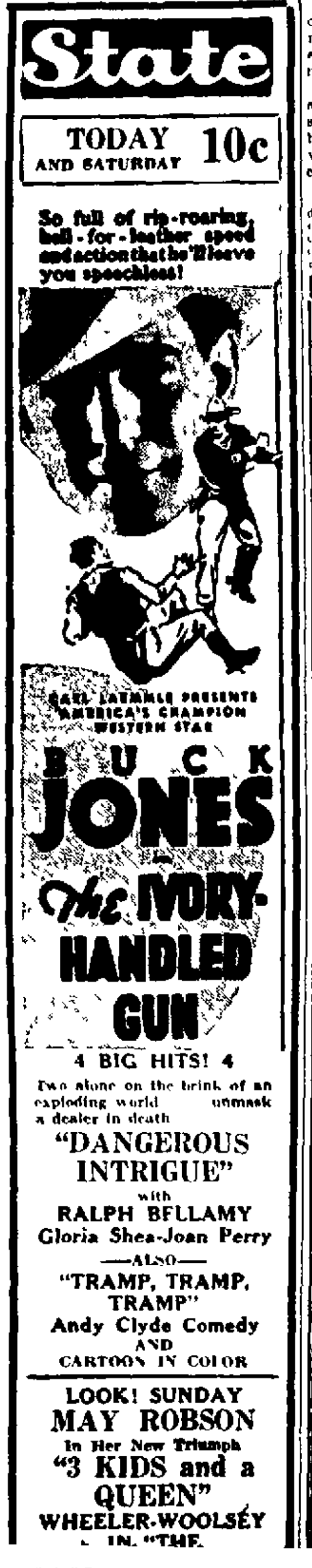

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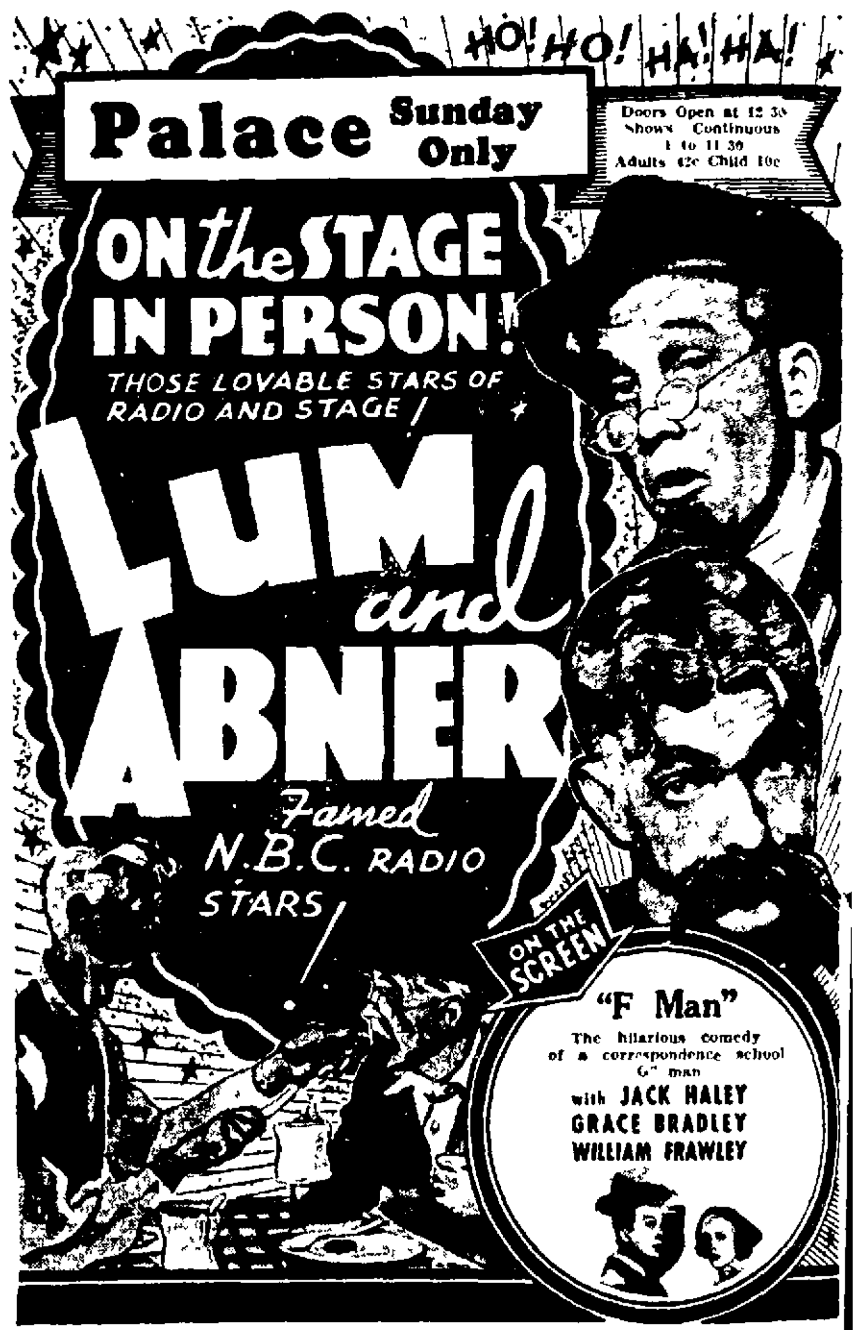

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55 Adjuts
56 Most excellent
57 Attempt

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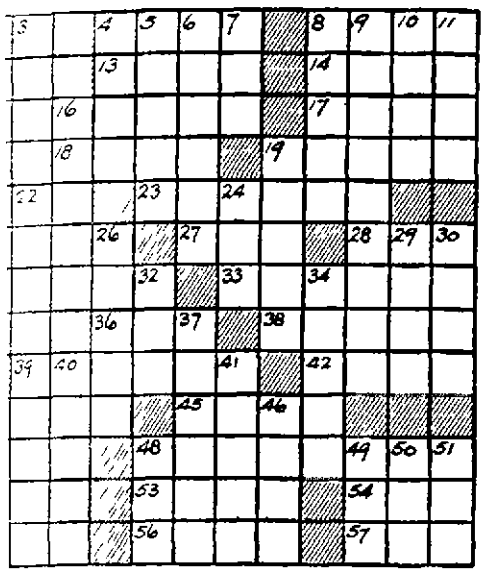
Poorest part of a fleece
By
Beverage
Hold back

5. Greek epic poet
6. Muse of astronomy
7. Number
8. Seat of the University of Maine
9. Round full vibrating quality of sound
10. Without hair on the head
11. Wild plum
12. Chinese act of deep respect
15. More competent
20. Book of the Bible
21. Prevalent winter wind of the Adriatic
22. Act of running away to marry
24. Fragment
26. Fortification
29. Tibetan oxen
30. Heroine of "Lohengrin"
32. Came to rest
34. Versifier
37. Take out
40. Cripples
41. Wanders
42. Intellectual faculties
44. American Indian
46. Saucy
48. Side piece of an umbrella
49. Salamander
50. And not
51. Thirsty



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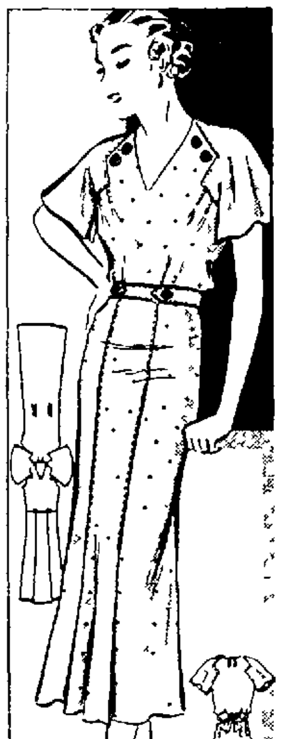

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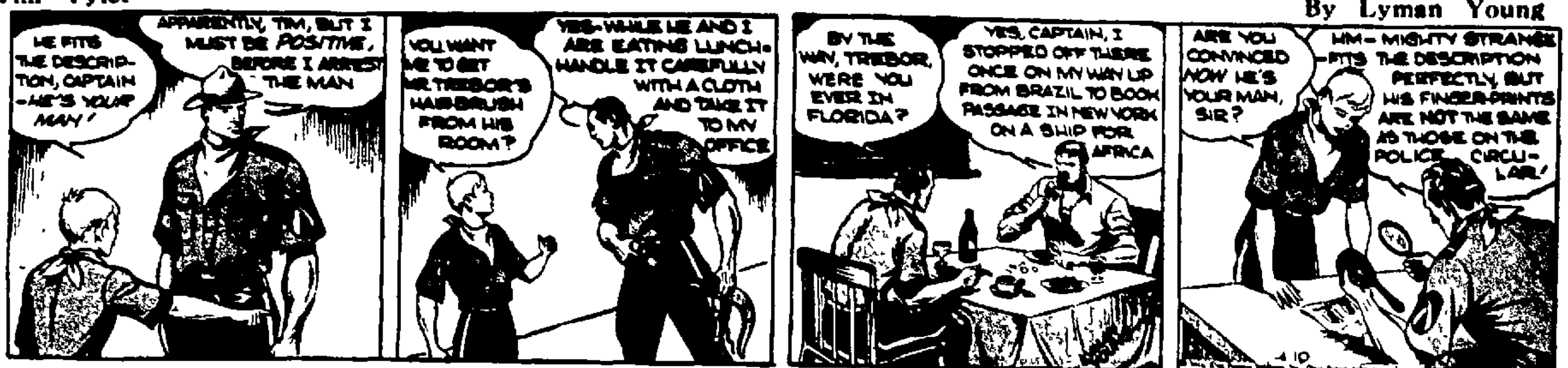
HE FITS THE DESCRIPTION, CAPTAIN —HE'S YOUR MAN!
APPARENTLY, TIM, BUT I MUST BE POSITIVE, BEFORE I ARREST THE MAN
YOU WANT ME TO GET MR. TREBOR'S HAIRBRUSH FROM HIS ROOM?
YES—WHILE HE AND I ARE EATING LUNCH. HANDLE IT CAREFULLY WITH A CLOTH AND TAKE IT TO MY OFFICE
BY THE WAY, TREBOR, WERE YOU EVER IN FLORIDA?
YES, CAPTAIN, I STOPPED OFF THERE ONCE ON MY WAY UP FROM BRAZIL TO BOOK PASSAGE IN NEW YORK ON A SHIP FOR AFRICA
ARE YOU CONVINCED NOW HE'S YOUR MAN, SIR?
HM—MIGHTY STRANGE —FITS THE DESCRIPTION PERFECTLY, BUT HIS FINGER-PRINTS ARE NOT THE SAME AS THOSE ON THE POLICE CIRCULAR!
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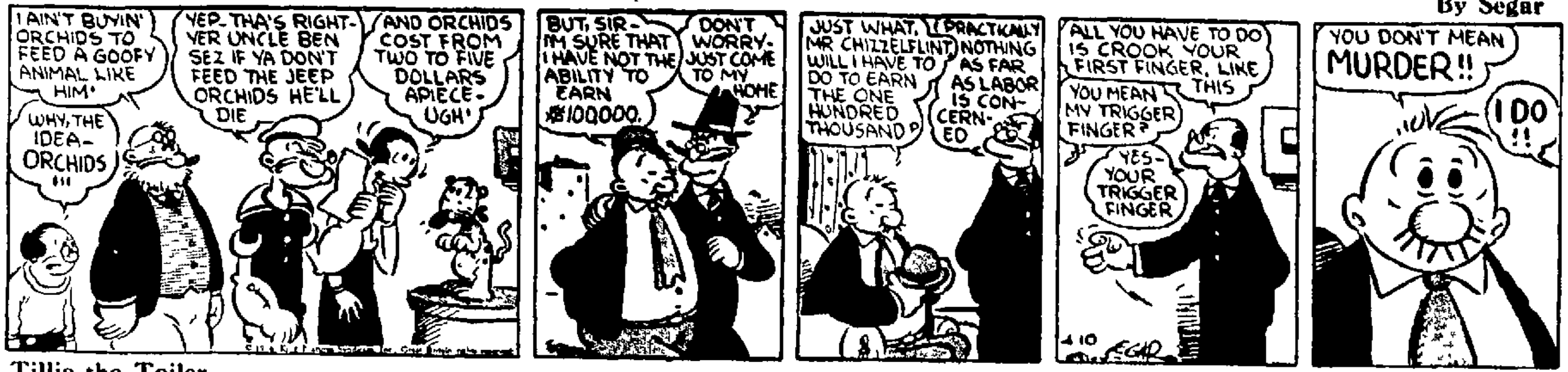
Thimble Theater

By Segar


I AIN'T BUYIN' ORCHIDS TO FEED A GOOFY ANIMAL LIKE HIM!
WHY, THE IDEA— ORCHIDS !!!
YEP—THA'S RIGHT— YER UNCLE BEN SEZ IF YA DON'T FEED THE JEEP ORCHIDS HE'LL DIE
AND ORCHIDS COST FROM TWO TO FIVE DOLLARS APIECE— UGH!
BUT, SIR— I'M SURE THAT I HAVE NOT THE ABILITY TO EARN $100,000.
DON'T WORRY— JUST COME TO MY HOME
JUST WHAT, MR CHIZZELFLINT, WILL I HAVE TO DO TO EARN THE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND?
PRACTICALLY NOTHING AS FAR AS LABOR IS CONCERNED
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CROOK YOUR FIRST FINGER, LIKE THIS
YOU MEAN MY TRIGGER FINGER?
YES— YOUR TRIGGER FINGER
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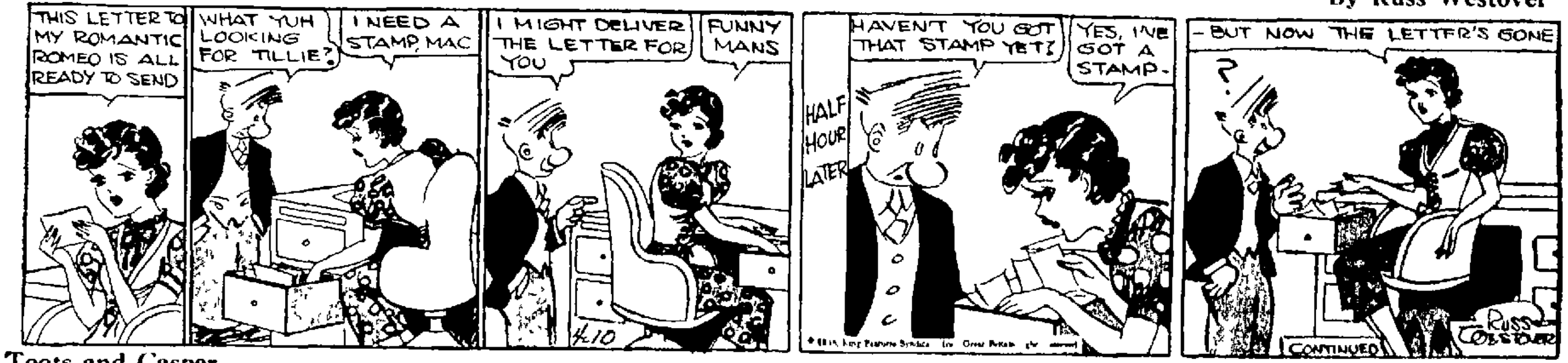
SEGAR
YOU DON'T MEAN MURDER!!
I DO !!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


THIS LETTER TO MY ROMANTIC ROMEO IS ALL READY TO SEND
WHAT YUH LOOKING FOR TILLIE?
I NEED A STAMP, MAC
I MIGHT DELIVER THE LETTER FOR YOU
FUNNY MANS
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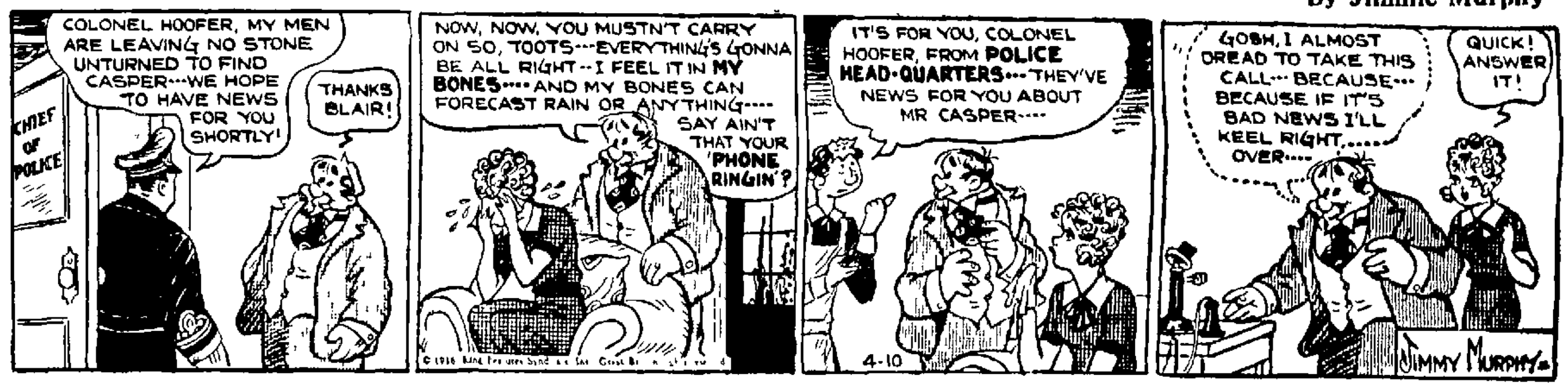
HALF HOUR LATER
HAVEN'T YOU GOT THAT STAMP YET?
YES, I'VE GOT A STAMP—
—BUT NOW THE LETTER'S GONE
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

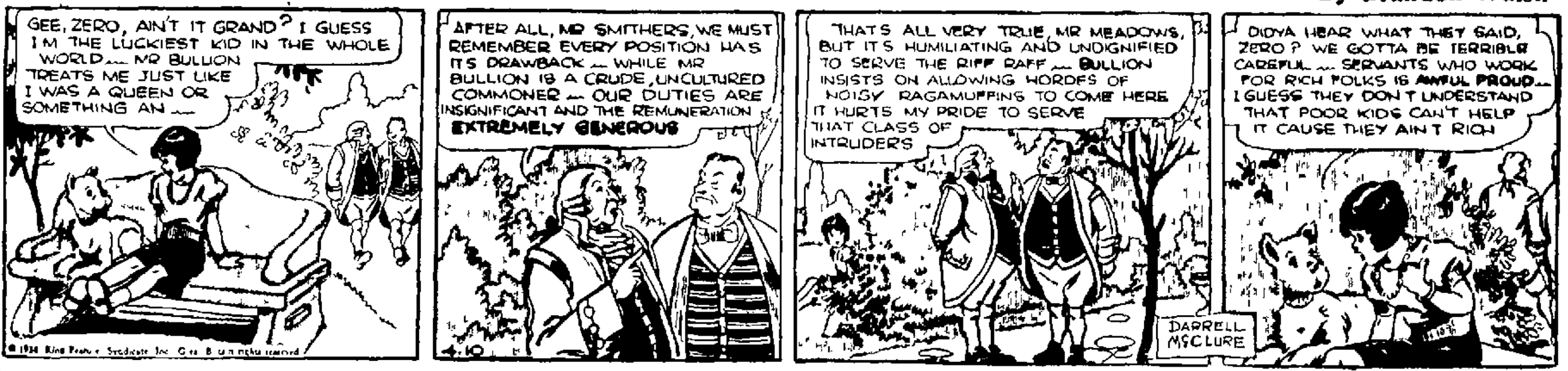
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


CHIEF OF POLICE
COLONEL HOOFER, MY MEN ARE LEAVING NO STONE UNTURNED TO FIND CASPER—WE HOPE TO HAVE NEWS FOR YOU SHORTLY!
THANKS BLAIR!
NOW, NOW, YOU MUSTN'T CARRY ON SO, TOOTS—EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE ALL RIGHT—I FEEL IT IN MY BONES—AND MY BONES CAN FORECAST RAIN OR ANYTHING—
SAY AIN'T THAT YOUR 'PHONE RINGIN'?
IT'S FOR YOU, COLONEL HOOFER, FROM POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS—THEY'VE NEWS FOR YOU ABOUT MR CASPER—
4-10
GOSH, I ALMOST DREAD TO TAKE THIS CALL—BECAUSE—BECAUSE IF IT'S BAD NEWS I'LL KEEL RIGHT OVER—
QUICK! ANSWER IT!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


GEE, ZERO, AIN'T IT GRAND? I GUESS I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD— MR BULLION TREATS ME JUST LIKE I WAS A QUEEN OR SOMETHING AN—
AFTER ALL, MR SMITHERS, WE MUST REMEMBER EVERY POSITION HAS ITS DRAWBACK — WHILE MR BULLION IS A CRUDE, UNCULTURED COMMONER — OUR DUTIES ARE INSIGNIFICANT AND THE REMUNERATION EXTREMELY GENEROUS
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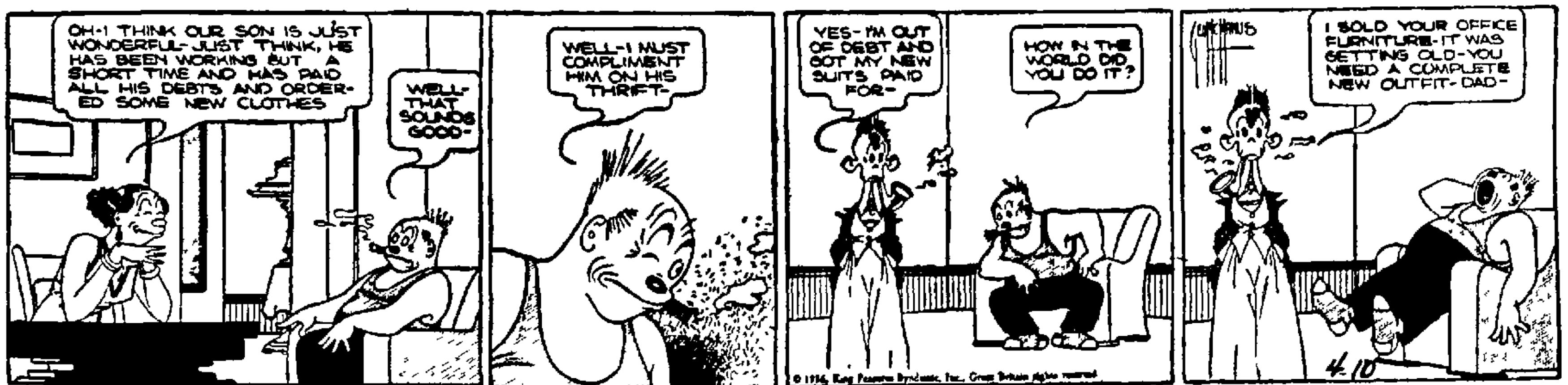
THAT'S ALL VERY TRUE, MR MEADOWS, BUT IT'S HUMILIATING AND UNDIGNIFIED TO SERVE THE RIFF RAFF — BULLION INSISTS ON ALLOWING HORDES OF NOISY RAGAMUFFINS TO COME HERE. IT HURTS MY PRIDE TO SERVE THAT CLASS OF INTRUDERS
DARRELL McCLURE
DIDYA HEAR WHAT THEY SAID, ZERO? WE GOTTA BE TERRIBLE CAREFUL — SERVANTS WHO WORK FOR RICH FOLKS IS AWFUL PROUD— I GUESS THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT POOR KIDS CAN'T HELP IT CAUSE THEY AIN'T RICH

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


OH-I THINK OUR SON IS JUST WONDERFUL- JUST THINK, HE HAS BEEN WORKING BUT A SHORT TIME AND HAS PAID ALL HIS DEBTS AND ORDERED SOME NEW CLOTHES
WELL- THAT SOUNDS GOOD-
WELL-I MUST COMPLIMENT HIM ON HIS THRIFT-
YES- I'M OUT OF DEBT AND GOT MY NEW SUITS PAID FOR-
HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU DO IT?
McMANUS
I SOLD YOUR OFFICE FURNITURE- IT WAS GETTING OLD- YOU NEED A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT- DAD-
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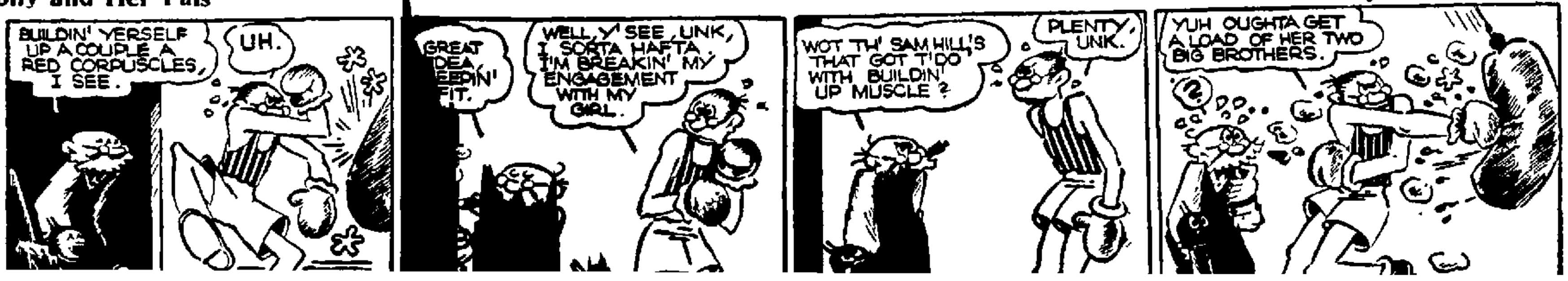
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


BUILDIN' YERSELF UP A COUPLE A RED CORPUSCLES, I SEE.
UH.
GREAT IDEA, KEEPIN' FIT.
WELL, Y' SEE, UNK, I SORTA HAFTA. I'M BREAKIN' MY ENGAGEMENT WITH MY GIRL.
WOT TH' SAM HILL'S THAT GOT T'DO WITH BUILDIN' UP MUSCLE?
PLENTY, UNK.
YUH OUGHTA GET A LOAD OF HER TWO BIG BROTHERS.

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REPORTS FOR MARCH PREPARED BY NURSES

Miss Alma Denney and Miss Bertha Bell List Activities for Week.

Reports covering their activities for the month of March have been submitted to Dr N Sifritt, county health commissioner by Miss Alma G Denney county tuberculosis nurse and Miss Bertha N Bell county health nurse

Visits listed by Miss Denney include the following 27 to positive cases 10 to suspected cases 91 to contact cases 15 to post sanatorium cases 11 to arrested cases four miscellaneous visits five to physicians two to hospitals and clinics and eight in behalf of patients The tuberculosis nurse held 10 office consultations made four social service calls and two out of town trips Three patients were dismissed from sanatoria Fifteen persons were given X rays at the sanatorium and 24 tuberculin skin tests

In her school service Miss Denney made 23 visits to schools and conducted 86 incidental inspections Thirty six health talks were given and 32 consultations were held with teachers The nurse assisted with Schick testing and immunization of pupils in the county schools During the month 1 228 were tested and 224 immunized against diphtheria Schools visited in March were Green Camp Pleasant Prospect Waldo Campbell and Smeltzer

Miss Bell county health nurse reported the following visits seven to prenatal cases one to a maternity case three to infant cases two to pre school cases five to general cases three to bedside cases and 16 to orthopedic cases

In the school nursing service Miss Bell made 76 visits to schools and 21 to school homes She held 151 consultations with teachers and conducted 44 routine inspections Incidental inspections numbered 442 and 52 defects were noted and four corrections made Miss Bell gave 17 health talks She also assisted Dr Sifritt in the Schick tests and immunization The nurse made 40 visits to control communicable diseases three visits to cases of mumps three to cases of chickenpox and 18 to cases of scarlet fever Fifteen cultures were taken during the month and one house placarded Miss Bell made one visit to a physician and two to hospital and clinics Miscellaneous visits numbered 40 Three office consultations were held one meeting attended and two out of town trips made Visits were made to Morral Martel Claridon Caledonia Kirkpatrick Meeker LaRue Grand Prairie Prospect Waldo Pleasant Green Camp Lawrence Campbell Linn Reber Clark and Smeltzer schools

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A child born on this day may be inclined to be gloomy depressed and given to procrastination It may be talkative and fond of gossip which may get it into trouble if not curbed rigorously

DILLINGER WOMAN ORDERED TO LEAVE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 10—The United States circuit court of appeals issued a mandate yesterday for the deportation of Mrs Anna Sage the "woman in red" credited with putting the desperado John Dillinger on the spot for federal agents

Mrs Sage an alien was convicted on charges of operating disorderly houses at Gary Ind

Her attorney previously announced she would not ask for a rehearing Immigration officers said she probably would be started for Roumania April 28

LIBRARY REPORT FOR MONTH ISSUED

Nine volumes six of which were classics and three fiction were added to the adult department of the Marion City library during the month of March the report of Miss Helen Kramer librarian shows Books requested from adult department numbered 5 791 of which 4 626 were fiction and 1 165 classics Juvenile readers requested 2 485 of which 1 780 were fiction volumes and 705 classics Circulation for the month totaled 8 286

Borrowers at the beginning of the month numbered 6 500 of which 4779 were adults and 1721 were juveniles Registered borrowers at the close of the month totaled 6 550 Books in the library number 23 [illegible]

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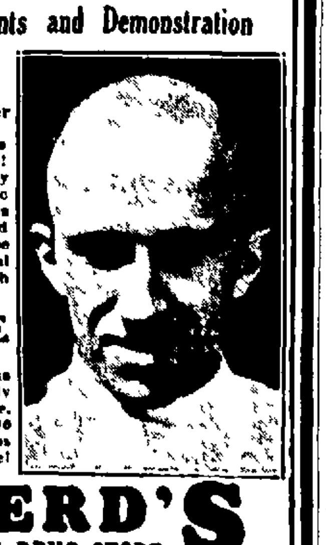

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Bitter Feud Rages As Derricks Invade Capital

Gov E W Marland

Derricks invade Oklahoma City

By International News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma City's controversy over the march of oil derricks which has invaded the exclusive residential district and even the mall of the state capitol revived with increased bitterness when Gov E W Marland recently announced plans for drilling on the grounds of the limestone capitol and other public buildings

Since oil was discovered within the city limits 10 years ago a bitter feud has been waged between those who champion civic beautification and those who welcome the flood of black gold because of the lower taxes resulting from revenue it represents for the city and state

Towering derricks and roaring drills have by now marched up to within the very shadow of the capitol And now Gov Marland proposes to push their gaunt line even further into the heart of the capital leasing sections of state property surrounding the state house the state hospital the university medical school and mall so that the state treasury can reap its share of revenue from the black flood

Residential Section Ruined

Gov Marland himself is a veteran oil operator and owned numerous wells before he sold out prior to taking office Champions of civic beautification looked upon him as an ally however when he evidenced his appreciation of things esthetic by lending his support to several projects for making Oklahoma City a more attractive metropolis

To those who reside in the exclusive Lincoln terrace section however the discovery of oil has been little short of a calamity Their expensive homes varying in cost from $20 000 to $75 000 now are surrounded by ugly derricks and property values have dropped to a fraction of their former worth One gusher has even been uncovered within 400 feet of the governor's mansion and only a short distance from the state house

People who have seen the alarming advance of the invading oil forces into their once quiet residential district and others who resent the black eye which the wells have given the city have fought long and strenuously to halt the march of the derricks But their struggle has met with defeat on almost every front

Esthetes Meet Defeat

Numerous elections have been held with the main issue at stake whether or not the wells should be allowed to advance further into the heart of the city Candidates have campaigned almost exclusively on that issue But in each case the forces which sought to restrict drillers from continuing their invasion have been defeated

Oklahoma City municipal authorities have now taken up the fight against Governor Marland's proposal to sanction sinking wells on public property It may be however that the state will proceed with its plans regardless of protests of municipal authorities and let the dispute be settled legally after tapping some of the flood of black gold which flows under the city

One advantage of the situation has been to put Oklahoma City in a financial situation equalled by few other municipalities in United States For many this has not been compensation for the ugliness of the gaunt line of advancing derricks and they await the day when the oil pool will be exhausted and Oklahoma City restored to its normal state

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Thymus Gland.

For a long long time infants and young children were lost by reason of a strange and unusual affliction medically known as status lymphaticus I am glad to say that within recent years medical science has made great advances in the prevention and treatment of this disease Its dangers are now clearly known and all physicians are familiar with the disturbance

Though every parent should be on guard against this strange disorder we must not allow ourselves to become obsessed with the fear of status lymphaticus It is important however to be familiar with its first symptoms because complete recovery is largely dependent upon early diagnosis and proper treatment Those children who die of this disease do so only because it progressed while unrecognized and untreated

In status lymphaticus the thymus gland becomes enlarged This glandular structure is located just below the thyroid gland near the Adam's apple in the neck It is a delicate structure weighing less than an ounce although at birth the thymus may weigh as much as two ounces

Though great strides have been made in the treatment of status lymphaticus little is known concerning the exact function of the thymus gland Under normal conditions this gland progressively diminishes in size during the first five years of life As a rule it continues to shrink and entirely disappears before puberty

The young sufferer from thymus enlargement shows signs of difficult breathing This is made worse if the child is subjected to a blow or even a slight accident Sudden deaths are sometimes traced to this trouble Children should be protected because as I have said the shock of an accident such as a fall blow or operation may prove serious

To this reason operation and shock must be avoided if possible Even as simple a procedure as removal of diseased tonsils may lead to this trouble Children should taken It is only when the thymus enlargement is discovered that the necessary precautions can be taken

I am glad to say that this peculiar disorder can now be recognized by means of x ray Likewise it is possible to reduce the size of the thymus by treatment with the x ray When the thymus gland is reduced in size the relief and improvement in general health are amazing

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Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper

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SCHOOL FUND WRONGED

The schools of Ohio may have lost a benefit which congress plainly indicated its intention that they should have When congressional approval was being sought for the sale of the school lands—section sixteen—and placing of the proceeds in the irreducible debt the interest to be paid by the state into the school moneys a bill was introduced to provide for the sale of reserved salt lands the proceeds to be applied to such literary purposes as congress might direct but to no other use intent or purpose whatever

The proceeds amounted in 1849 to $110,405 This sum appeared every year thereafter on the books of the state the interest paid by the state being turned into support of the schools until 1870 when it ceased to be accounted for despite provisions of an act of congress and of the state legislature

This fact was brought out in the report of the state auditor for the year 1913 when Sen A V Donahey was at the head of that department

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HERRIOT SAYS FRENCH LOST U. S. FRIENDSHIP

Says Refusal To Pay War Debts Bars Possibility of Aid Against Germany.

By The Associated Press

LYON France, April 10 —Edouard Herriott expressed the fear today that France's refusal to pay her war debts to the United States had lost her forever the possibility of American aid against Germany

The former premier who was overthrown by the chamber of deputies in 1932 for holding out for the payment, declared that President Roosevelt told him at the White House in 1933 that he would be happy to aid France in all international affairs if only France had agreed to pay something' on the debt.

Now declared Herriot, "the Americans are on another planet They refuse to aid us

He expressed fear that President Roosevelt will have been perhaps the last American President who is favorable to France

Said Herriot Who knows whether we will not see in the White House one day some German American

COEDS SPURN KING AS HUBBY PROSPECT

Boston U Girls Mark Edward VIII Off Their Lists.

By International News Service

BOSTON—Poor King Edward VIII

Boston university girls will not marry him

His eyes his accent his horseriding and his age were criticized by the coeds as they forestalled any possibility that he might ask them to be his queen

"I wouldn't marry the former Prince of Wales because he has such big banjo eyes laughed Helen Leary journalism sophomore

I prefer to have my husband come home in one piece not with a broken neck every few weeks from falling off a horse" commented another sophomore Janet Adair

The responsibilities of a queen would be too much for me said red haired Frances Leahy The queen's job isn't all it's cracked up to be

Knee britches and the Oxford accent are taboo with Edna Maddox

And Helene Snow wants to marry someone without a family

CRAVING FOR EGGS SENDS SALES UP

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 10—Because five major cities in the United States became egg hungry last month the consumption of eggs in March increased 78 per cent over the like period in 1935 the institute of American poultry industries reported today

The cities credited with the increase were New York Chicago Baltimore Boston and Philadelphia New York alone the institute reported consumed 40 per cent of the increase

UNKLE REAPPOINTED CHIEF IN MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O April 10 —Police Chief Merle D Unkle former Toledo detective whose appointment has been controverted here since Feb 1 was reappointed late yesterday by Mayor Earl A McFarland

Unkle's appointment followed his certification by the civil service commission as one of the three highest in an examination for chief which eight applicants took

PARROT'S SCREECH TRAPS BURGLARS

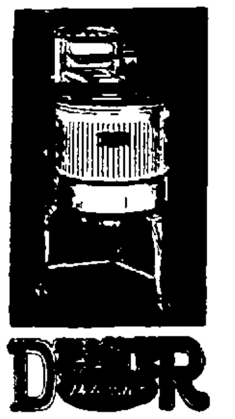
By International News Service

PORTLAND Ore —J A Duprey and Jack Myers were arrested here recently because they failed to appreciate a parrot's watch dog possibilities

A call to police headquarters gave the wrong address for a reported burglary but Joe Keller retired police captain was guided to the correct location by a parrot's continuous screeching

The address given was wrong but I could hear a parrot screeching in the house in which the burglars were hiding Keller declared That parrot had any watchdog I ever saw beat by a mile "

A search of the house resulted in the capture of Duprey and Myers who were charged with burglary



DEXTER
WASHERS
Single and double tub models
H. O. Crawbaugh
HARDWARE.
113 S Main St

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Charles D Hilles

By The Associated Press

Political periscopes have been trained for many years on quiet Charles D Hilles national Republican committeeman from New York

This year he may be more of a storm center than ever Younger Republicans in his own state led by Representative Hamilton Fish are pointing out that despite Hilles the state has a Democratic governor and two Democratic senators

From Sen William E Borah of Idaho come demands for liberalizing the party and by that Borah means first the sending of instructed state delegations to the party's convention at Cleveland

New York's delegation led by Hilles is traditionally uninstructed. The tug of war over Republican policies if it occurs at Cleveland is expected to see Hilles troops on one side and Borah's on the other

(Tomorrow—James A. Farley)

MRS. MARY FINCH DIES IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON April 10—Mrs Mary Finch 78 widow of J D Finch died in her home here Wednesday night of heart disease and complications after illness of five months

Surviving relatives are two sons Mack and Henry Finch of Kenton three daughters Mrs Wallace McQuown of Kenton Mrs C W Sells and Mrs C C Madory both of Columbus one brother and 12 grandchildren

Funeral services will be held in Porter and Son Funeral home here at 2 p. m Saturday with Dr T B Roberts of First M E church in charge Burial will be in Norman cemetery

Red hair is vogue in London

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SLIPS
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They fit smoothly!
Your Spring dresses deserve slips as smart as these! Trimmed with shaped laces, adjustable shoulder straps, great variety of styles, full cut excellent workmanship Size 34 44
Grant's slips have quality features unusual at this price Why pay more?

Easter Gifts
FOR GOOD LITTLE EGGS!
DONALD DUCK
Pull toy. It flaps its wings and quacks
25c
$1.00
BIG BUNNY
In Pink plush Adorable long ears
25c
LOVE AT FIRST BITE!
Easter box box of candy toy rabbit on top
50c
BASKET DE LUXE!
A beauty full of sweets and toy bunny

Men's Spring TIES
Materials and construction insure perfect knotting. 39¢ grade!
25c
Men's Silk and Rayon "Wearite" HOSE
New Spring patterns and colors for the well - dressed man!
25c

Effective! Inner-Belt
COMBINATIONS
$1.00
Firmly made to suppress bulges! Elastic panels for comfort! 34 to 42 Try one!

"Lyncrest" Pure Silk
CHIFFON
HOSE
69c
Ringless perfect 45 gauge clear and sheer Compare the quality and price! New Spring shades

9 Different New Styles!
Rayon
UNDIES
25c ea.
Better styles, lace, finish Vests bloomers 7 styles of panties Regular extra, and triple extra sizes

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SHIRTS
25c ea.
Non-Shrink
Non-Fade!
Men's broadcloth shorts and fine ribbed cotton shirts Full cut sizes

$1.00
- Non-Wilt Collar!
- Pre-Shrunk!
- Color-Fast!

New "Pennleigh"
SHIRTS
Your Dollar Brings Sensational Shirt Values at Grants!
If you're used to wearing good shirts, you'll spot the same features in these! Full cut . . . accurate collar sizes and sleeve lengths. Pre-shrunk! Fine quality broadcloth and percales, white, solid colors, fancies and stripes. 14 to
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GALA EASTER PROMISED IF OLD SOL DOESN'T SHIRK

Public Has Spent More Money for Clothes This Year Than at Any Time Since Depression Started.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—If the sun will only stop pouting behind leaky clouds, Ohio's Easter parade will be the most colorful and most expensive since 1930.

The public spent more money dolling up for the annual fashion show this year than at any time in six years—roughly, since the depression started.

It bought, a survey showed today, better quality apparel, more luxuries, more flowers, more foodstuffs, more candy, more Easter gifts. Men joined women in considering style and their long-ignored tastes before prices.

They asked first, "How do I look?" then they inquired incidentally, "How much?" So there will be finer cuts and brighter colors on Ohio boulevards and avenues.

Merchants' association officials in 13 leading cities reported pre-Easter shopping from five to 25 per cent greater in volume than last year. Almost invariably they added:

"The best since 1930."

Among the smaller cities, Chillicothe had 10 to 15 per cent increases over last year on top of a steady growth during the past 12 months. Most of the pre-Easter gain was in quality clothing and necessities.

The Lima Better Business bureau said buying was "considerably better than a year ago and vastly superior to 1920." The trend was toward apparel but with more luxury purchases as well.

Zanesville officials estimated this year's sales topped last year's $75,000 by 15 per cent and recalled only $25,000 sales in 1930. Merchants there said apparel dominated southeastern Ohio markets exclusively.

Steubenville found a 20 per cent increase over 1935 to approach 1929 figures. W. A. Mills, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, attributed the increase to a mild building boom and to replacements of household goods and clothing in areas hit by recent floods.

Springfield reported a 25 per cent increase in the face of unseasonable weather to equal 1930 figures. Better quality and higher priced apparel and accessories were in demand.

The smallest increase, five per cent, was reported in Mansfield because of the weather. However, novelties and luxuries showed a 20 per cent increase.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

TONIGHT
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
7:30 P. M.
Pre-Easter Church Services
General Theme:
"The Meaning of the Cross"
Every One Cordially Invited.
James O. Dodd, Pastor.

BALLANTINE RITES

The funeral of Frank Ballantine of 141½ North Main street, an employe at Weller's cafe for 18 years and a member of one of the county's old families, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church was in charge. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mr. Ballantine died Wednesday after an illness of more than two years.

Dr. H. J. Eichhorn has taken over the Veterinary practice of Dr. M. F. Douce at 132 N. Vine St. Dr. Douce will be associated with him in the office. Phone 2762.

Notice—Barber Shop at 476 W. Center St. is under the new management of Ted Herr. Union prices and hours observed.

Erland Wallace euchre party moved from Redmen to Jr. O. U. A. M. hall. Next party Thursday, April 16.

Hear Grant E. Mouser Jr. at Townsend club meeting tonight, 7:30 p. m., Eagles hall. Subject: "Economy and National Recovery." Public Invited.

WALLPAPER—PAINT

1936 Stock Sun Fast color. Border 2c a yd. Paste free Sat. J. Jones, 123 E. Mill St.

Annual chicken dinner, Caledonia Universalist church, Friday, 5:30 to 8:30. 35c, children 20c.

See Sunday Plain Dealer for results of public opinion in National Poll on candidates for President. DeWitt Hausperger. Phone 2819.

A Penny supper at the U. B. church from 5 to 7. Chicken sandwiches 5c.

MRS. IRVIN RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Belle Irvin of 689 Jefferson street was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street by Rev. J. H. Canada of the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Irvin died Tuesday morning.

MEDALS PRESENTED FOR MARKSMANSHIP

Awards Made at Annual Post-Inspection Dinner of Company D.

Marksmanship medals and attendance certificates were presented at the annual post-inspection dinner held by members of Company D, 166th Infantry, United States National guard, last night at Hotel Harding. Captain H. L. Taylor presided and also awarded the medals and certificates.

William Rinehart, a guest, entertained with a dialect sketch. Covers were placed for about 50 men and officers.

Medals for marksmanship scores of 240 or more out of a possible 300 were awarded Captain Taylor, Lieutenants Carl F. Ebert and Thurman F. Self, and Ralph E. Close, Alvin G. Franklin, Robert D. Martin, Paul S. McEldowney, Robert F. Melby, Louis P. Swisher and Ralph O. Young. Certificates awarded for attendance at every formation for a year were presented Sergeants Chapman, Allan D. Christ, Alvin D. Busler and Arthur R. Bicknell, and Louis P. Swisher, Clarence Snyder and Carl Jones.

FINAL TOWNSHIP MEETING TONIGHT

Last of Series Arranged To Organize Soil Conservation Work in County.

A meeting of Marion township farmers tonight will complete the series held during the last two weeks to elect township committees to supervise operation of the federal government's soil conservation program in Marion county. The meeting will be in the office of S. L. Anderson, county farm agent, in the Marion National bank building.

Monday at 8 p. m. in Mr. Anderson's office the chairmen of the 15 township committees will meet to organize the county committee which will have general supervision over the program.

Last night farmers in Prospect, Big Island and Green Camp townships elected committees. They are as follows:

Prospect, Milton S. Isler, chairman; O. E. Thomas, vice chairman; William Knachel and Floyd Emery, alternate; Big Island township, Gerald James, chairman; O. L. Johnson, vice chairman; Arthur Jordon and D. L. Brady, alternate; Green Camp, Dr. C. P. Harper, chairman; M. J. Finch, vice chairman; J. A. Dutton and G. A. Ruth, alternate.

CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY NOON

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The Oldest Kitchen Range In Use

HERE ARE THE RULES:

May be any type, size or make . . . owner must be served by C., D. & M. lines . . . entry must be an official blank, obtainable at our showrooms . . . blanks must be brought (not mailed) to our store before noon, April 13.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE—A Hotpoint Electric Range.
SECOND PRIZE—$15.00 credit on the purchase of a Range.
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RAYON TAFFETA
Slips
Slips that fit like the well known glove. Bias, double seams, Tearose — White. 34-44.
69c

Not a One-Day Parade . . . But for an Entire Season
WARDS Easter Fashions

VERIFIED VALUE $3.50
14 Inch GIRDLE
Girdles
Slide fastener and light front boning. Lace trimmed. 24-34.
1.98

Wards New Spring
ANKLETS
With Snug-Fitting Tapered Cuffs
10c pair
Combed cotton or rayon-plaited. A variety of new Spring colors.
15c pair
Mercerized lisle or rayon - plaited. Fancy cuffs, plaids, stripes.
19c pair
Fine mercerized lisle or rayon and lisle. New patterns.
SIZES FOR CHILDREN, MISSES AND WOMEN!

We Have Just Received a New Shipment
DRESSES
FOR
STREET or DRESS
- KORD LACE
- PIQUES
- NOVELTY COTTONS
- COTTON SHANTUNGS
- BROADCLOTH PRINTS

1.98
ALL SIZES

Ringless HOSE
PURE SILK
FULL FASHIONED
59c
COLOR is the important note in hosiery this Spring! Sun and copper shades with prints and navy; beige with black and grays. Full fashioned, ringless silk hose at this low price is a very important note, too. Bargains!
Also fine values: HIGH TWIST dull silk stockings with that extra-sheer look. Sheer chiffon or service weight. 79c . . . pr.

For Smooth, Graceful Lines . . . .
SATIN
1.98
Sleek satin, lightly boned, front and back, with knitted elastic side panels. Lace uplift brassiere. Hooks down the sides for convenience. Worthy of any new spring dress. Splendid value. 32-42.

Knee Free Chiffons
49c
Snug lastex garter top. Fine gauge pure silk—sheer and clear. Full-fashioned. 8½-10½.

SAVE IN WARDS SHOE DEPARTMENT

Kid Gypsy Tie Oxford
2.75
Stitched and perforated! Built-up leather heels. Rubber top lifts. Black or white. 4½ to 9.

"Cushion Tred" Foothealths
3.50
Rubber cushion built-in beneath heel pad for extra comfort! Combination last. 4½-9.

Girls' Sturdy Oxfords
1.59
Interesting perforated trimming. Oak leather soles. White or brown. Sizes 12 to 3.

Brand New Brassieres
25c
Just what you want in this group, whether it's a wide uplift or a wisp. Lace 30-42.

Five-Eyelet Oxfords
98c pair
Children's black leather or patent shoes. Fully lined. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8½-2.

OXFORDS FOR MEN
1.98
Smooth black leather. New shield tip style. Composition rubber soles. 6 to 11. Bargains!

Trouser Crease Toe
2.98
A new oxford young men like! Note slightly higher heel, creased toe. White or black.

Boys' Black Oxfords
1.98
Blucher style. Rock Oak leather soles give miles of wear. Metal heel plates. Sizes 2½-6.

Leather-Soled Shoes
98c pair
Children's oxfords of two-tone elk finished. Leather soles. Sizes from 5½ to 8. Bargains!

Pretty Though Practical
NEW RAYONS
25c
Rayon is no longer considere "every day" for underthing it is appreciated for its luxu and durability and is fashion as carefully as silk! Tailore or lace-trimmed. Sizes

IF THEY'RE PLEATED THEY'RE SMART
Longies
1.98
They're ideal for school or play! And they're famous for wear! Boys outgrow these longies before they wear out (waist outlets see to that). All seams serged. Fancy patterns or plain colors. 8 to 18.

Boys LIKE MANNISH SHIRTS LIKE THESE . . . .
49c
Mothers like them, too, because they're easy to launder. Collar and cuffs interlined. Double shoulder yoke. Center pleat. White, blue or choice fancy patterns. Ages 6 to 12. Neck sizes 12½ to 14½.

Dressy Rayon-Lined
CAPS
79c
All-wool fabrics—the same materials as used in men's fine suits. Head-conforming soft leather sweatband. Unbreakable rubber-lined visor. Sizes 6¾-7⅝.
Boys' sizes 6⅝-7⅛—49c

BOYS' WASH SUIT
TUBFAST
59
Mothers! Try to these suits at Wards price! They're carefu tailored of tubfast rics! Bar-tacked at strain points! Self-be ed. Assorted fancy c ors. Sizes from 3 to

WARDS MEN'S SHOP
Wilt-Proof or Soft Collar
EASTER SHIRTS
That will save you money and do you credit!
Preshrunk Broadcloths and fancy patterns. Fast Colors. Tailored. Full Cut. There are the main facts. Those facts would make these shirts a buy at 1.29! Thanks to Wards mass BUYING and mass SELLING they're only 98c! Whites, colors, pleasing patterns. Sizes 14-17.
98c
Handmade Resilient Ties
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Boys' Broadcloth Shorts
19c
Cut for comfort! Tailored for wear. Lastex inserts. Fast colors. Boys' Cotton Shirts. . 19c

Smart New Hose Patterns
19c
Selling elsewhere for 25c! Men's hose. Rayon, lisle, or silk mixtures. Reinforced.

Sanforized SHORTS
25c EA.
Shrinkproof broadcloth! Fast colors. Boys' sizes 24 to 30. Athletic Cotton Shirts. . 19c

YOU CAN GET Quali AT A LOW WARD PRI
MEN'S SIZES 1.9
At 1.98 you'll choose the smartest variety styles and patterns ever saw at one low p They're tailored to smoothly and com ably! See them today!

79c
Cool, Open-Mesh Weave
Good-looking combed cotton Polo shirts! Well-tailored. Strongly sewn. Generous choice of excellent colors. Value!

49c
STRIKING NEW STYLES
Smart sports belts to wear with new slacks and summer suits. Genuine cowhide. Other styles at 79c.

For Summer—Cott
WASH TIES
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A mighty small sum pay for color-fast, col right ties that'll brig any Summer outfit. shrunk lining. Choice many attractive terns. Will stand quent washing.

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KIWANIS HEARS EASTER TALK

Rev. Father Spickerman of St. Mary Catholic Church Addresses Club.

[illegible] William J. Spickerman, [illegible] St. Mary Catholic [illegible] delivered an Easter message [illegible] members of the Marion [illegible] club yesterday at the [illegible]. Another special [illegible] the program was an [illegible] by Miss Joan Boyd, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. C. [illegible] West Columbia street.

[illegible] Spickerman related in [illegible] the various ceremonies [illegible] his church in commemoration of the events which [illegible] at Easter time. [illegible] the Lenten season the [illegible] contemplates the life of [illegible] minister to the people [illegible] with Passion Sunday, 14 days before Easter, the [illegible] paintings are draped [illegible] except for those which [illegible] the 14 stations of the cross.

Palm Sunday services are in commemoration of the time Jesus [illegible] Jerusalem to be honored [illegible] and hailed as their [illegible]. Maundy Thursday celebrates the time which Jesus spent with the Apostles when he gave [illegible] new commandment, [illegible] another," and also [illegible] of the blessed sacrament or last supper.

Good Friday is observed by commemorating the crucifixion. In memory of the death of Christ no [illegible] will eat flesh on any Friday of the year. Holy Saturday [illegible] mark the anniversary of the [illegible] of Christ. He described the [illegible] service blessing the Easter candle and explained the [illegible] of the bells of the church from Maundy Thursday to Easter Sunday. During the time wooden instruments known as the clap and rattle are used to summon people to worship.

Sixty members of the club attended the meeting during which brief reports on the Easter egg hunt activities were given. The hunt will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at McKinley park and in the event of rain will be postponed until Monday at 4 p. m. It was reported that the park is dry and in excellent condition. Because of the success of their efforts 3000 instead of 2000 eggs have been collected for the hunt which is open to all Marion children.

PROSPECT STUDENT IN GLEE CLUB TOUR

Robert Stuckey of Prospect, O., a sophomore at Heidelberg college, will leave next Monday with the Heidelberg men's glee club for a 12-day concert tour of four states, a bulletin from the Tiffin institution announced today.

Mr. Stuckey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stuckey. The glee club will travel 1,300 miles and will be heard in a series of 20 concerts including four broadcasts, one in each of the four states. The tour will take the club as far east as Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md. Broadcasts will be from Wheeling, W. Va., Baltimore, Allentown, Pa. and Cleveland's WTAM. The latter program will be heard April 25 at 1:30 a. m.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lena B. Thatcher, Deceased.

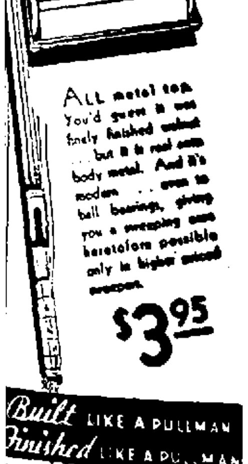
Notice is hereby given that Opal [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lena B. Thatcher, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of March, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. [illegible]

The New
CENTURY
"CYCO" BALL BEARING
BISSELL
SWEEPER



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Mary Lou Candies
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Mrs. Littleton's HOME MADE CANDIES
Assorted Chocolates
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Two Pound Box for $1.00

Little Girls'
Silk Dresses
for Easter!

$1.98
$2.98
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Sizes 1 to 6
Tea Rose
Yellow
Orchid
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Boys' Suits
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$1.19 up to $1.98
All colors, materials and styles.
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Little Boys' TOP COATS
Tweeds, checks and novelties in brown, blue and grey, sizes 2 to 6. Double breasted half belted models with caps to match at
$3.50
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Children's
SILK GLOVES
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Styled as smart as Mother's . . . sizes 1 to 6 in white, beige and brown

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7 P. M.
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TODAY, NEW NAVY COATS!

$12.50 $15 $19.50 to $29.50

And such glorious new models . . . the hard to get Navy Blue Coats in half or regular sizes, in two dozen new models.

New Suits For Easter

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Plenty of Navy Blue, also Browns and Greys, Tweeds, Checks, Plaids—sizes 12 to 50

Lower Prices On
CHILDREN'S COATS

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Every size 7 to 16 years, in every new and choice weave.

For Easter - American and French Kid Gloves

$1.95 $2.95 to $5.95

A new shipment just in time for Easter....alluring styles, exotic colors....lovely, soft, perfect-fitting skins....the popular new "SHORTIES," one-clasp styles and the smartly tailored gauntlet gloves....colors are Chamois, Saddle Tan, Grey, Chaudron, Navy, London Tan, White and Black.

English Doeskin Gloves

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Smart Wrist lengths and stately tailored styles ....also the popular "Aviatrix" by the famous stylist ELIZABETH HAWES....perfect fitting and washable....in white and chamois.

EASTER BAGS

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$2.98

The newest styles with top handles or back straps in Patent, Calf and Crepe. Colors are:
NAVY GREY RED
BROWN GREEN
BLACK

Feature values at $1.98 and $2.98...others at $1.00 up to $7.50

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Evening in Paris Perfume
Purse Flacons 55c

New Neckwear

$1.00
$1.98

The newest spring styles in collar and cuff sets, vestees, bows, etc...white, pink, maise, ecru and blue at $1.00 and $1.98.

Ladies'
ALL LINEN
Handkerchiefs
[illegible]
25c

Flowers For Easter

39c to $1.00

No Easter outfit is complete without its flowers....we offer a great variety for Saturday Pre-Easter shoppers in
VIOLETS GARDENIAS
DAISIES FIELD FLOWERS
ETC.

Crisp and New for Easter
Men's Van Heu[illegible]
With the Genuine Van Heusen Collars
$1
The only [illegible] to fit [illegible] when [illegible]

ECONO[illegible]

500 P[illegible]

BIJOU by Van Raalte $1

Even a Park Avenue doorman will snap to attention before the smartness of Bijou. Real individuality is buttoned into the back with that jewel-like pearl. And the fabric is novelty Ruffy-Nit. Made in America.

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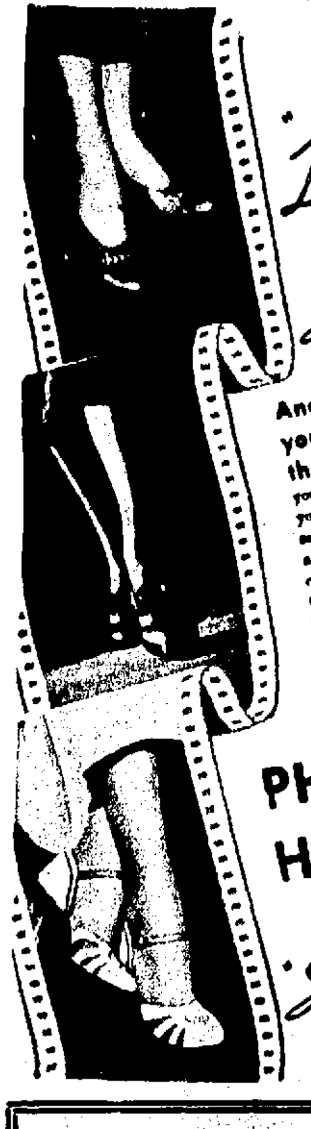

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